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Revised Plan Made Public for Long-Range Development of Central Business District

"Princeton's Central Business District should be attractive to people -- literally: we want to attract people to it," explained William H. Walker II, chairman of the Planning Board's CBD committee, at a Monday press conference. The committee unrolled the map showing what the heart of Princeton will look like -- some day.

Parking garages and pedestrian walkways, trucks channeled off Nassau and a second "Palmer Square" north of the present one.

The new plan will be shown, through slides and explanations, at three public meetings which Mr. Walker calls "briefing sessions." You are urged to come and tell the Planning Board exactly what you think: what should be changed? what should be kept?

Meetings will be held this Thursday; next Tuesday, April 23 and the following Tuesday, April 30, all at 8 p.m. in Borough Hall.

Then, on Tuesday, May 7, the Planning Board will adopt the CBD plan as an amendment to the Borough's present Master Plan. A community-wide, Borough-Township Master Plan is on the drawing boards, of course, but the consultant, Richard May, still has to complete its housing and community facilities portions. Adopting the CBD proposals into the Borough's own existing Master Plan will save time.

"...and once the CBD plan is adopted, we'll go into high gear on a parking garage," announced Mayor Robert W. Cawley at the CBD press gathering.

The first of the two proposed parking garages would probably be on the present blacktop lot next to the Princeton Public Library, the mayor said. It would be connected by an overpass to a similar structure on Spring-Tulane Street and the two sections would be treated as a single parking garage.

The lots are relatively hidden, the mayor explained, and garages there would not be so obvious to the public eye. Slides at the public meetings will show how esthetic a parking garage can be, the mayor said.

This first garage would be designed to contain about 860 cars. A second garage, divided in two by Hulfish Street and connected by an overpass, would occupy the present Chambers-Hulfish parking lots. This garage would accommodate 1,060 cars.

Open yards around Park Place would be expanded and consolidated, but left open. A garage could be built here for about 350 cars, if expansion of the CBD warranted it.

How much will the CBD of Princeton expand under the new proposal?

By fifty percent, Mayor Cawley said. This means a 50 percent growth in floor area, commercial and residential combined. The figure is not solely an increase in stores: it includes a sharp growth in the amount of center-city residential floor space.

A pattern, like that of Palmer

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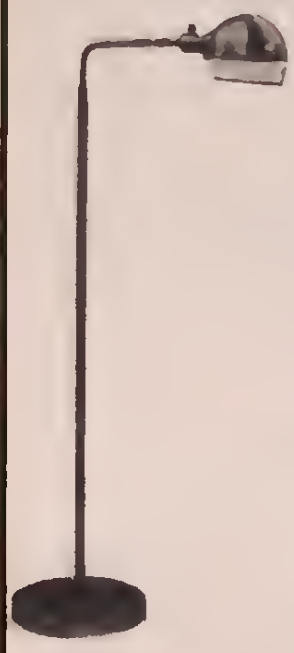

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Community Housing Plans 239-Unit Development On Bunn Drive—Occupancy Is Expected in 1976

It doesn't usually take six years to start building a new house, but it's taken that long for Princeton Community Housing.

PCH received last Wednesday, April 10, a mortgage commitment of $8.6 million from the state's Housing Finance Agency to start the 239-unit housing development on Bunn Drive, just off Terhune Road in the Township. When will tenants move in? In time to celebrate the Bicentennial in 1976.

If PCH officers can convince themselves it's really true, they will hold an official ground-breaking—public invited—at a date to be announced soon. Maybe late spring, is the wild prediction of Theodore Vial, PCH president, who's been in there since PCH was incorporated, back in 1967. It was in 1968 that PCH began negotiations with the state on the Township project.

The PCH complex will consist of 71 one-bedroom apartments in a six-story building, and clusters of town houses with 69 two-bedroom apartments, 86 three-bedroom units and 12 four-bedroom units. Middle-income families, most of them earning under $12,000 a year, will constitute the bulk of the tenants. Some units will be available for low-income families.

Priority will be given to people who live in Princeton, to former residents who left because they couldn't afford to stay here and to people who work in Princeton but are now living somewhere else.

PCH isn't accepting applications yet; there will be wide publicity when application time comes around, and plenty of time to apply.

The 35.5-acre site is wooded and hilly. It is bounded by Mt. Lucas and Terhune Roads, adn straddles Bunn Drive, formerly known as Research Road. Architects are Agle, Short and Holt, Morgan, Schwartz, associated architects, all of Princeton.

The contractor is Robbins Contracting Company, of Union. Alvin E. Gershen Associates, have been the planning consultants from the beginning and Henry S. Broad has served as counsel.

The Housing Finance Agency voted unanimously to make a recommitment of the mortgage money, according to Mr. Vial. The HFA consists of the Commissioner of the Department of Community Affairs, the attorney general, the state treasurer and two public members named by the governor.

The $8.6 million includes purchase of the land and $6.4 million for construction. Some years back, the construction cost was $4.8 million. Other fees are a percentage of this figure.

A so-called "dry" closing will occur shortly. At that time, all four parties, (PCH, the HFA, Robbins and the architects) will sit down and affix their signatures to applicable documents.

The "wet" closing comes when the money is actually, so to speak, laid on the table. The HFA, the mortgaging agency, transfers the money to PCH, and PCH passes it along to architects and the rest, including the Township for building permits. Money comes, at low interest, through the sale of tax-free bonds. Rents repay the mortgage.

PCH, Inc. is a non-profit corporation formed to build low and middle-income housing. Its members are 18 Princeton churches, educational institutions and community organizations, whose representatives constitute the board of trustees.

The path of PCH has been almost as rocky and hilly as its Township site, wending through the thickets of state and municipal regulations—or, in this case, lack of regulations since PCH is something of a pioneer.

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15 WOMEN TERRORIZED

Attending Church Meeting. Three men last week walked into a street level room of the Chambers Street building of the Nassau Presbyterian Church where 15 women were meeting and terrorized them while they demanded money. "I consider it to be a dastardly act," said Chief Michael Carnevale.

One elderly woman was pushed and knocked to the floor. As she fell, she struck her head. She was treated at Princeton Medical Center for head lacerations which required sutures. No one else was injured.

One of the three suspects has been arrested. Police have charged Keith J. Duffie, 20, of Trenton with breaking and entering and robbery. He is being held in $1,000 bail.

According to Chief Carnevale, the three rushed into the room where the women were assembled, turned off the lights and demanded money—attempting to grab pocketbooks from the stunned victims at random.

Two women were robbed of their pocketbooks, police said. One contained $23, while the other had no cash in it. From descriptions supplied by the victim, police arrested McDuffie. The incident occurred a few minutes before 9 last Tuesday evening.

"You can imagine what was going through their minds; they were frightened to death," commented Chief Carnevale. Det. Charles Harris, who made the charge against Duffie, is continuing the investigation.

Before McDuffie was arrested, however, he was involved in another robbery at the OK Bar on Lytle Street.

Chief Carnevale reported that four men walked to the Bar a few minutes before midnight last Wednesday evening. One was armed with a club which he used to strike owner Paul Harvey on the head. Mr. Harvey did not require hospitalization.

Captain Theodore Lewis and Det. Timothy Huizing were called to assist the investigating officers, Sgt. Ralph Procaccino and Ptl. John Holcombe. The officers worked throughout the evening, Chief Carnevale said.

Identification was established on three of the suspects and they were arrested in Trenton and returned to Borough police at 4:10 in the morning.

One was McDuffie, who police said was the one who wielded the club. He was charged with armed robbery, assault and malicinus damage. Also arrested and charged with robbery were Larry Wright, 19, and Carl M. Jones, 19, both of Trenton.

No bail was set on McDuffie, pending a scheduled probable cause hearing this Wednesday in Borough Court. All three are being held in the Mercer County Workhouse.

Police said that the three tossed a cash register on the floor, taking about $20, broke glasses and knocked over bar stools. The "club", which turned out to be a tree limb, was later found on John Street near Clay.

Pedestrian Robbed. An hour earlier that night, at 10:56, a 31-year old Township man was assaulted by three men as he was walking on Witherspoon Street. He was pulled into the alley next to the Grotto Restaurant, where he was kicked about the face and knocked to the ground. He sustained a bad contusion of the eye, police said.

The victim's pockets were emptied. Taken was his wallet containing $15 and a pair of prescription sunglasses. The assailants then fled on foot. Police declined to say whether the three were the same men involved in the OK Bar robbery. Det. Huizing investigated.

Another assault in the Borough—this one at 9:35 Thursday evening—began as an accident between a car and a pickup truck in the drive next to Viking Furniture and the Wash-O-Mat off Nassau Street.

The victim, a woman in her 20s, told police that the truck was loaded with lumber and that as it passed, the protruding lumber had struck her car. According to police, when the woman got out and examined her car and began to question the driver about the accident, he allegedly told her that she saw nothing and was to do nothing about it.

He allegedly grabbed her by the arm, struck her in the face several times and knocked her to the ground. He was described as about 30, 5-10, with a thin build. The only description of the truck police have is that it was dark colored, with the tailgate down.

COME ONE, COME ALL: Laura and Nicole Stone display a poster for the Unitarian Church auction scheduled for Saturday, April 27, from 10 to 4. Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stone, are co-chairmen of the event.

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THE FACE IS FAMILIAR, BUT...The heart of Princeton, the Central Business District, may look like this some day. It's the Land Use Plan just unveiled by the CBD committee of the Planning Board. It shows Tulane and John Streets and the upper part of Palmer Square East, closed off at Nassau. Palmer Square has been extended north. Behind "Hotel" (the Nassau Inn) may be the relocated Princeton University Store, on Playhouse parking land owned by the University. A new street, Hulfish-extended, runs west from Bank to Bayard Lane. "Greenholm"—between Avalon and Hulfish-extended, and the rear portion of the Palmer House on Bayard Lane, have been marked for multi-family use. Vertical hatching behind Nassau Street stores, shows where trucks would be shunted.

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Square, shows ground-floor shops and stores, with two or three floors of apartments above. For example, the Playhouse blacktop parking lot is blocked out on the map as "Residential-Business." So is the minute "mews" called Lincoln Court.

"Limitation of growth to 50 percent, maintaining our present compact pattern and keeping growth to its present scale, are important factors in this plan," Mr. Walker stated.

It Will Be for Us. "This plan is for PEOPLE -- we haven't given an inch on this," underscored Planning Board chairman Hans K. Sander, and to illustrate, Mr. Walker pointed to the "interior spine" of safe pathways for pedestrians and cyclists.

The "spine" starts behind the Moore Street shops and angles west, behind the Methodist Church, across Vandeventer and behind the stores like Bulit's and Allen's, crossing what used to be Tulane Street (which will be closed off from Nassau to Spring), and continuing all the way to Chambers.

Plazas here and there, will open out of this path, particularly in the expanded and altered Palmer Square area.

By creating a mirror image of Palmer Square on the north, the CBD plan creates a "welcoming atmosphere," in the words of Planning Board vice-chairman Norman Williams. Entrances to the Square from John and Witherspoon Streets are designed to encourage residents of those streets to come into the CBD, he explained.

Sidewalks on Witherspoon and Palmer Square will be increased, again with the idea of attracting pedestrians to the heart of town.

New Site for U-Store. Possibly, a re-located University Store might be in this area, on Playhouse parking-lot land. It would be separated from the Nassau Inn by a paved open space on what is now the Hulfish roadway. This northern "Palmer Square," bounded by Wiggins, would have a mix of shops and apartments and would probably look, from Wiggins, much as the present Palmer Square does now, from Nassau or Palmer Square West.

Another aspect of the emphasis on "people," planning Board members said, is the new truck delivery lane behind Nassau Street stores. This would eliminate the truck double-parking that exasperates motorists who are either looking for a parking space or trying to negotiate Nassau Street, Mr. Walker said.

He talks of making the area "attractive" to people; Mr. Williams says the plan is an attempt to make an area people would like to get to; Mr. Sander likes to talk of a CBD in use 24 hours a day.

Amenities like outdoor events of various kinds, plazas for sitting in the sun, restaurants...."

"People do want more restaurants, and we've had a no-growth situation here because of parking," Mayor Cawley acknowledged, "the Zoning Board has been reluctantly turning down restaurants -- three or four in recent years -- because individual restaurants can't meet the present parking requirements."

New Parking Policy. When the zoning ordinance is changed to implement this new plan, it will probably have a completely different parking requirement, the mayor predicted.

"The public -- that is, the Borough -- would provide the parking stalls, not the owner or developer of the property," he said. The developer might then make some contribution in return.

He suggested possible "incentive zoning:" a developer could provide some amenities for the public and get a bonus -- maybe a greater bulk allowance, for example.

For those with memories, the present CBD plan isn't very different from one developed a few years ago by Charles Agle. Mr. Agle closed off more streets and had more parking garages.

Nor does it vary much from the seven-year-old Borough Master Plan itself, Mr. Walker observed.

"We still want a Core Area whose primary function is to serve residents of the community, with emphasis on neighborhood stores and specialty shops, not the kind of regional shopping that attracts heavy traffic....a place where people will want to go, to shop and to meet other people....a place attractive, to people."

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Powell Calls Lombardo's Unspecified Charges against Borough Boards 'Cheap Shot'

"It's a cheap shot," stated Borough Councilman Robert Powell in reference to the attack by his Council colleague, Martin P. Lombardo against Borough Zoning Board and Regional Planning Board. Mr. Lombardo charged that Borough zoning laws were being changed at the request of individuals and institutions who would benefit from the changes.

Mr. Lombardo, who asked appointment of a non-partisan committee to investigate both boards, made his accusations at the start of Council's meeting last Tuesday, April 9. Mr. Powell's reply came after TOWN TOPICS' press time and was not reported in last week's issue.

In advance of the April 9 meeting, Mr. Lombardo gave copies of his statement to the press but declined to be specific about his charges, saying that he preferred to wait a week. He declined again this week to detail his charges, and announced that he would hold a press conference this Friday, providing documentation to substantiate his accusations.

"Marty has indicted the personal motivations of all members of both boards indiscriminately," Mr. Powell told the Borough Hall audience on Tuesday, and this reporter later. "He has charged that they might be in collusion with some unspecified private interests, acting not in the public interest but for another set of interests. This is irresponsible."

The fact that Mr. Lombardo has not been specific is "even more unfortunate," in Mr. Powell's view, "because you can't go into detials with him."

Mr. Powell said that Mr. Lombardo doesn't seem to understand Council's reason for making the zoning changes: to preserve housing in the Central Business District.

"It's clear that he doesn't understand this, although he sat in on discussions," Mr. Powell said. "He voted to approve the Spring-Tulane-Vandeventer change which makes it harder to switch to offices. He voted 'yes' twice on that measure."

"To make these charges is a cheap shot. To spring this on everyone—he's had every chance to raise specific questions and hasn't done so. He's never given a hint that he had any problems with these zoning changes. Let him be specific and bring some facts in: irresponsible charges like these don't solve any problems. It's McCarthy technique."

"It's because I know people on zoning and planning boards that I feel so badly," Mr. Powell continued. "All are responsible people who change their minds when they feel it's the thing to do."

"He does have more substantive comments," Mr. Powell said, "and that involves the mayor discussing appointments to the Planning Board with Council. The mayor did make one such appointment without our vote. But this is small compared to the spectrum of his other remarks."

Appointing an investigative committee "would serve no purpose," Mr. Powell said. "The three bodies—Council, zoning and planning boards—have made policy mistakes, but you raise questions in terms of policy, not in terms of individuals and collusion and some unknown force."

TOPICS *Of The Town*

TO WASHINGTON

With Sewer Problems. Three mayors—of Borough, Township and West Windsor—journeyed to Washington last week and conferred with Russell Train, chief Federal environmental officer, about regional sewer problems in Princeton.

Mayor Robert W. Cawley of the Borough, Jay Bleiman of the Township and William Stuart of West Windsor were accompanied by John Moran of Princeton University and attorney William Miller of the Stony Brook Millstone Regional Sewer Authority.

"I am reasonably optimistic for the first time," Mayor Cawley said after the trip. "They realize we're in a helluva mess and they will do what they can to move a solution ahead."

A key question has been what water quality in the Millstone Federal officials would require. Mayor Cawley said the mayors were told that the Federal Environmental Protection Agency has resolved this problem on the basis of work done by New Jersey.

This Wednesday, Authority members were scheduled to discuss in Trenton a "Step I" grant application which will bind the EPA, the state and the Authority by stipulating precisely what has to be done. Until now the Authority has been caught between Federal and state requirements and demands.

The "Step I" grant will put into proper shape the 1973 grant application made by the Authority for its six member communities. The Authority must now provide a more extensive evaluation of its three-plant approach to the sewer problem, Mayor Cawley said.

CROSSTOWN: YES

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Council Answers Lombardo Charges

(Following is the text of a statement released by Borough Mayor Robert Cawley and members of Council.)

The Mayor and Council is responding to Mr. Lombardo's statement criticizing Planning and Zoning in Princeton Borough primarily to let the public know that we believe that Planning and Zoning practices, including actions by the Regional Planning Board, Borough Zoning Board, Mayor and Council and Borough employees, have been undertaken in an entirely legal and public manner without any trace of improper motivation or improper response to influence.

Also, we feel it necessary to express our confidence in those appointed Board members and employees service in this important function because many of them have expressed great concern. It is difficult enough to get good people to serve; unfair criticism only can make it more difficult.

As to representation on Planning and Zoning Boards, we wish to assert very emphatically the continuing need for a good mixture of professional backgrounds as well as community experience. The handling of conflicts of interest has been of concern to both Boards (the Planning Board has a guideline written by its attorney). We believe that the public record will show that on both Boards (and the Mayor and Council as well) members are very careful in abstaining on issues in which they have a personal or professional interest.

Planning and Zoning decisions are among the most controversial inasmuch as they invariably affect the personal interest of individual property owners. Some will feel a decision improves their interest, others will feel a decision has hurt their interest. However, it is the public interest that must motivate the public officials—elected, appointed, or employees. And the public interest may create decisions

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seen as affecting individual property owners either positively or negatively. This effect on individual property owners is considered in public decision making but it must not be the controlling interest. In this context we believe the Boards have acted in the public interest.

The question of responsiveness to the public is an important one. We believe that the local bodies, and especially Mayor and Council, have been very responsive to statements from the public-abandoning legislation in some instances, altering legislation in others.

Accordingly, we plan no special study but will be open to suggested changes in procedures

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for the elderly, will continue until May 17, Township Committeeman Ahhot Low Moffat announced Monday.

Dial-A-Ride, provided by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Draper, is scheduled to start May 1. Both Township and Borough governing bodies have approved ordinance changes providing for the service, and the Drpaers have bought a second bus. If there is any delay in the Draper project, Crosstown '62 will continue so that there is no gap in service.

HOME IS ENTERED

At 95 Longview Drive. The home of Marvin C. Soffen, 95 Longview Drive, was entered and picked over by thieves last week who left most of their loot behind

Police recovered an AM—FM radio with speakers, a stereo turntable and a 12-inch TV set with a combined value of $435 in the rear of the property. Still missing are smaller items including a clock radio, pocket calculator and cassette tape valued at approximately $250.

Police believe that entry was gained by forcing a sliding glass door of a recreation room. Lt. Richard Steiner reported there was evidence that the entire house had been searched but none of the rooms was ransacked Ptl. Jerry Offredo investigated.

YOUTHS ENTER SCHOOL

Police Press Search for One. Township police have filed charges against two Princeton juveniles and are pressing a search for a third 18-year old suspect wanted in connection with the break-in Saturday of the Johnson Park School.

Still being sought is Brian Cupples, 18, of Hightstown, who has been charged with breaking and entering and larceny by Ptl. Anthony Gaylord.

A 16-year old youth, who escaped from the police, was later brought to headquarters by his mother. He has been charged with assault and battery of a police officer, resisting arrest and breaking and entering and larceny. He and a third youth, 15, charged with entering and larceny, were turned over to Township Juvenile Officer Anthony Pinelli and later sent to the Mercer County Youth House.

A triggered silent alarm sent Ptl. Peter Savalli and Ptl. Robert Nielsen to the school at 8:29 a.m. They discovered a rear window had been broken with a rock and as they started checking the premises, Ptl. Nielsen saw a youth running from the building. As he placed him under arrest, two other youths started to flee toward the woods bordering Rosedale Road.

The youth began to struggle with Ptl. Nielsen when he attempted to subdue him and both fell to the muddy ground. The suspect managed to slip from the officer's grasp and he ran toward the woods.

Meanwhile, Special Officer William Karch of the Regional School system and Sgt. Robert Anderson and Ptl. Peter Hanley of the Borough police managed to apprehend the fleeing 15-year old.

Police said that the three had ransacked two classrooms, eaten some food from the school's kitchen and stolen two pair of men's shoes. A sleeping bag owned by one of the youths was found by police in Classroom 3.

HOUSEHOLD WORKERS...

"....are Human, Too." Princeton's Joint Civil Rights Commission will hold a public seminar on the subject "Household Workers Are Human, Too," next Wednesday, April 24, at 8 p.m. in Borough Hall.

The public is invited to attend and to participate in the discussion. The speaker will be Josephine Hulett, field officer for the National Committee on Household Employment (NCHE). A household worker for over 20 years, she has been featured in Ms Magazine, the Washington Post and various radio and TV programs.

Joan Hill, executive director of the Civil Rights Commission, said she hopes to recruit a Princeton spokesman for household workers as a result of Wednesday's meeting. The seminar will cover such subjects as the drive to organize household workers, enforcement of minimum wage and Social Security regulations, workmen's compensation, sick leave benefits and annual vacations.

About 97 percent of household workers are women, Ms. Hill said, although the term includes chauffeurs as well as domestics. Two-thirds of all household workers are black or belong to other minority groups. In Princeton, many are young European girls, frequently from the Scandinavian countries.

Excluded from Federal minimum-wage legislation until recent passage of the Minimum Wage and Overtime Amendment (effective May 1), household workers frequently receive no paid vacations or sick leave, unemployment or workmen's compensation, Ms. Hill said.

ANNUAL COFFEE SET

By Friends of Library. Business men and women will have an opportunity this year to attend the annual coffee hour held at the Princeton Public Library, sponsored by the Friends of the Library during National Library Week which begins on April 21st.

For the first time representatives of the organization will be on hand through Saturday as well as week-days from 10 to 11:30 a.m., April 21 to 27, to serve coffee, answer questions and welcome old and new users of the community library. In past years, the service has usually been offered by the Friends only on week-days of Library Week.

Mrs. James F. Fleming, vice-president of the organization is in charge of the coffee hour. She will be assisted on Saturday by Miss Mary Moore and Mrs. Albert G. Chenicek and Mrs. John L. Johnson. During the week, aides will be Mmes. William B. Irvine, Lise Burgers, Milton Bruml, David Redfield, Jack K. Rimalover and Norman Williams. Also, Mmes. Frederick Wightman, Alfred O. Hoyt, Michael P. Barnett, S. Pashko and John W. Eckleberry.

The Friends is a community organization open to all. The dues, ranging from a minimum of $2 per year are used to help the Library give services to the community which would otherwise not be available.

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Hopefully, It's Dry

If it's high
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Snow, rain, wind, fog—April's brought it all The rain has dominated everything else: with two weeks still to go, the month's normal precipitation has already been exceeded.

Really warm spring weather isn't in sight yet, the Man reports, with nothing much better than partially sunny skies scheduled for the next few days. Happily, nothing more than a possible shower or two is expected right through the weekend.

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Septic Inspection: For Public or Home Buyer?

Only in Princeton, somebody in Township Hall observed Mooday night as it drew on toward midnight, would a discussioo range from septic systems to the philosophy of "caveat emptor."

Township Committee has been wrestling for some weeks now with a Board of Health request to check out septic systems and electric wiring when a house changes owners. At first, the ordinance said every house in the Township had to be inspected before it could be sold.

That was hastily eliminated after quite a public uproar. A new provision, requiring inspection of only those houses with private septic and water systems, was up for hearing Monday. The new measure also said that rental units had to comply with the 1968 electrical code.

"Bringing an old house up to those standards could mean rewiring the whole house," protested Elmer Greey, Ridgeview Road. "Besides, such a provision doesn't belong in the health code—it belongs in the building code."

A. Perry Morgan, a Princeton architect, estimated that 70 percent of Princeton's houses would require rewiring, and he hinted darkly at collusion between electrical manufacturers and underwriters, to keep standards unnecessarily upgraded. Such a provision might also, he pointed out, keep homeowners from converting part of their houses to rental units, as allowed under a recent Township ordinance.

Sometime soon, the Township hopes to have a staff large enough to inspect private septic systems on a regular basis—perhaps twice a year. This could take the place of before-sale inspections.

"If that's the case, why put it into an ordinance?" Mr. Morgan asked, and then he began the "buyer beware" discussion.

"Caveat emptor, if you will," he said. "This is between the owner and the buyer, and requiring this inspection is preempting individual rights."

Barbara Lependorf, a member of the Board of Health, explained that the board wanted to protect community health, not protect the buyer.

After an hour and a half of this, Committee voted 5-0 to leave out the electrical code section and 5-0 to require inspection of private septic systems before sale.

An item in the five-year capital program calling for widening Mt. Lucas Road at a cost of $750,000 over a three-year period, ending 1977, brought out a covey of Mt. Lucas residents petitioning in indignant protest. They stayed around to present another petition against gypsy-moth spraying.

And although Committeeman Abbot Low Moffat started by saying that Committee accepted all the recommendations of the Planning Board on this capital program, including the one to postpone Mt. Lucas action at least until 1979, that didn't stop the residents.

When one demanded to know why Mt. Lucas had been singled out, Mr. Moffat said the road was narrow and had bad shoulders. Neighbors affectionately defended the road's narrow curves and described lyrically its delights as bike path and jog-road.

"I do not accept a postponement until 1979," declared Arnold Dumey, 641 Mt. Lucas. He cited a petition signed by 33 Mt. Lucas neighbors.

When Committee protested, in its turn, that inclusion in a five-year program was only by THIS Committee and could change with succeeding Committees, the audience replied that, on the contrary, once a project was included in a long-range budget, it was apt to stay there by sheer weight of presence.

Committee voted 5-0 to delete any reference to Mt. Lucas.

Barbara Smoyer and Margaret Broadwater both voted to strike out the reconstruction (paving, etc.) of Herrontown Road from Autumn Hill to Poor Farm Road, referring to its rustic charm.

"You can't embalm these nice country roads," replied Mr. Moffat sharply, and with William Sutphin and Mayor Jay Bleiman, voted down the country purists, 3-2.

In other action, ending Tuesday at 12:45 a.m., Committee:

- voted to participate in the state's gypsy-moth spray program, but deleted the Mt. Lucas area at residents' request.
- passed Mrs. Smoyer's resolution once again urging the state to advance priority for a Harrison-Valley traffic light.
- filed for consideration the Traffic Safety Committee's "extreme" concern about proposed bus runs on Witherspoon and Terhune.
- named former Township mayor John D. Wallace to the Joint Recreation Board succeeding Dr. Benjamin Silverman.
- tabled the ordinance establishing tennis courts as "structures." (The Planning Board doesn't recommend this measure.)
- agreed to support State Senate bill 624 which provides for county regional solid waste management systems under state-wide environmental and licensing regulations.

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PROFESSOR FOUND DEAD

In West Windsor. The body of Princeton Professor David R. Waldbaum, 37, of 25 Hawthorne Avenue, was found by West Windsor Township Police Monday in a wooded, swampy area near the Cranbury Golf Course. He appeared to have been dead two to four days. The death was ruled a suicide.

West Windsor Police began investigating Mr. Waldbaum's disappearance when they found his automobile parked in the Township and were unable to locate him at his home. A helicopter search finally located the body.

Mr. Waldbaum, an associate professor of geological and geophysical sciences, was married and divorced. He had no children and no other relatives known in this area. He joined the University faculty and moved to Princeton in 1970.

A 1960 graduate of MIT, he earned his doctorate at Harvard. He specialized in geochemistry and petrology, and did research on the earth's crust. Before coming to Princeton he worked for the

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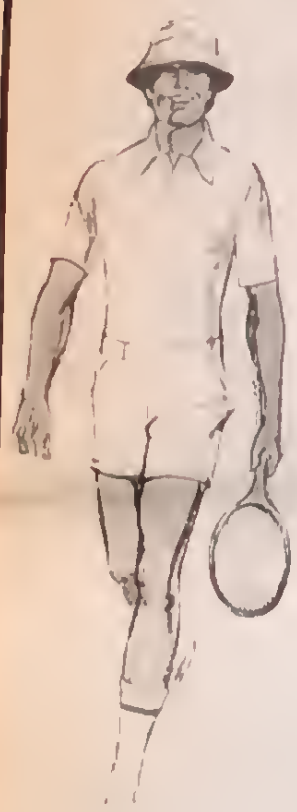

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U.S. Geological Survey and lectured at the State University of New York at Stony Brook. He was a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the American Geophysical Union and other professional societies.

Mr. Waldbaum's mother, who was in Israel at the time of his death, and father, who was in Nebraska, were flying to Princeton to make funeral arrangements.

CYCLIST IS SCRAPED

In Collision with Car. John D. Gibson, 13, 47 Castle Howard Court, sustained contusions of the forearm and lower back Friday afternoon when he suddenly turned left into the path of a car at the intersection of Riverside and Adams Drive. He was treated at Princeton Medical Center.

There were no police charges against the driver, John Zeliakalns, 32, of Monmouth Junction, who was driving west on Riverside—the same direction as the cyclist. Sgt. Michael Kopliner investigated

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Scofflaw Caught. Borough traffic officer Douglas Drummond and Sgt. Thomas Michaud served a warrant on a scofflaw last week, as he was driving on Prospect Avenue.

Police said that John Barnes Jr., 22, had failed to answer 16 parking tickets and two moving violations totaling $201. Barnes posted $201 bail, pending an appearance in Borough traffic court. Police listed his address as Los Angeles.

HOME IS ENTERED

Ivy Inn, Dorms Too. The rash of break-ins reported in the Borough last week continued. A rear window was broken to enter the home of William Clark, 7 Shirley Court, between 7:30 Friday night and 12:32 a.m., when the owner returned home.

Taken were a portable TV set valued at $179 and an 8-track tape cartridge player worth $279. Sgt. Ralph Princaccino and Ptl. Bernard Lenhardt investigated.

The Key Shop, 248 Nassau Street, was reported entered and ransacked on Thursday but police report that nothing was taken. A rear window pane was broken to get inside.

Nearby Ivy Inn was victimized two days earlier between 2 and 9:50 a.m., when someone pushed in a rear door. A total of $170 was taken from a cash register and a shelf area, police said.

Campus Thieves Caught. Two juveniles and an 18-year old youth were apprehended last week shortly after they were observed by Princeton University proctors putting articles into a car near Blair Hall at 2:04 in the morning.

Proctors supplied Borough police with the car's make and license number. It was stopped shortly thereafter on Washington Road by West Windsor police who turned the occupants over to Borough authorities.

Arrested and charged with breaking and entering, larceny and possession of stolen property was August J. Palumbo, 18, of South Somerville, and two Pennsylvania juveniles, age 16 and 17. Bail of $100 was placed on Palumbo by Borough Judge Philip Carchman.

Police said that a stereo, TV set and other articles were recovered in the suspects' car, plus a high-band radio.

The latter had been reported stolen by Steven A. Caputo of Little Hall. He told police that the radio, valued at $150, had been removed from his car while it was parked in the University Store lot.

Police said that the car had been broken into and that a bolt had been removed and wires cut to free the radio.

WINDOWS TARGET

In Separate Vandalism Acts. In addition to break-ins and assaults, Borough police reported three acts of vandalism last week.

Unknown missiles were used to put two holes in a 5 by 15-foot display window at Bellows apparel store on Nassau Street. A beer bottle was used to break the rear window of a Cadillac parked on Fitzrandolph, while a rock was thrown through a left rear window of a 1974 Chrysler parked on Nassau Street between 8 and 12 p.m. on Saturday.

SPEEDERS ARE FINED

In Borough Court. Eight Princeton area residents were fined for speeding Monday in Borough Court.

Judge Philip Carchman levied $20 fines against Joyce S. Usiskin, 41, 105 Greenway Terrace; Debra L. McCredie, 19, 3 Fieldstone Road; Steven G. Morley, 23, 23 West Broad Street, Hopewell; Mary Eng, 18, of Cranbury; William Ritterson, 32, Princeton-Lawrenceville Road; Marvin B. Ressler, 51, 123 Maclean Circle; and Lynn O. Mosle, 32, 7 Castle Howard Court. Robert S. Walker, 19, Lawrenceville School, paid $40.

Ann M. Cotter, 40, 14 Murray Place, was fined $25 for careless driving; Peter H. Kohn, 18, 34 Puritan Court, $20, stop sign; and Igal Shidlovsky, 38, 221 Shady Brook Lane, $20, red light.

MORE COPPER THEFTS

In Borough. "The price of copper has affected some of the crime in Princeton," observed Chief Michael Carnevale, Tuesday before he reported three more such thefts last week in the Borough.

Richard Parker, head of grounds and buildings for the Westminster Choir College, said that 17 copper downspouts ranging in length from 4 to 21 feet had been removed from the Administration building, West Hall, East Hall and the Dining Room.

William Karch, grounds and buildings head for the Princeton Regional School system, reported the theft of seven copper downspouts from different areas around the high school and two outside copper light fixtures.

Ten copper spouts were reported missing Thusday by Thomas Brian, superintendent of grounds and buildings for Princeton Theological Seminary. They were taken from North Hall and Whitney Gym.

Chief Carnevale said that copper was currently selling for 94 cents a foot and was going to go up to $1.24 a foot.

APPLICANTS NOTIFIED

Of Admission Decisions. Princeton University has offered admission to 2,154 young men and women as members of next fall's entering freshman class in letters mailed last Saturday to secondary school seniors in 46 states and over a dozen foreign countries. From this group Admission Director Timothy C. Callard expects to produce a freshman class numbering just over 1,100, or roughly the same size as last year's entering class.

A total of 9,755 secondary school students—a record—completed applications to Princeton this year, 6,788 men and 2,967 women. The University, which adolpted a policy of "equal access" for male and female candidates earlier this year, sent letters yesterday offering admission to 1,558 men (50 more than last year) and 596 women (up 41 from last year).

Overall, some 22 percent of those who completed the application procedure were accepted. Acceptance rates for minority-group applicants, alumni sons aod daughters, engineering candidates, and students with unusual talents in the non-academic field were somewhat higher.

Some three out of 10 minority-group students who completed applications were offered admission (351 of 1189). Admitted were 199 Blacks, 77 Orientals, 2 native Americans, 33 Mexican-Americans, 22 Puerto Ricans, and 18 other Spanish-speaking. The number of Blacks admitted is the same as last year's, there are more Orientals, Mexican-Americans, and Puerto Ricans, fewer other Spanish-speaking, and native Americans.

A total of 137 of those admitted are sons of Princeton alumni, while 93 are alumni daughters—11 more daughters, 2 less sons for a net gain of 9. The 230 total is drawn from an applicant pool of 499, thus some 46 percent of alumni children seeking admission were accepted.

Engineers Increase. There was a sharp increase this year in applications from students planning to seek the engineering degree—from 774 a year ago to a record 1,021 for the current year. Of this year's applicants for the B.S.E. degree, 301 were offered admission, 258 men aod 43 women.

Over 90 percent of the admitted group rank in the top 20 percent of their classes, academically, on the basis of the most recent marks. As another measure of ability, the average College Entrance Examination Board scores were 671 for the SAT verbal section (668 for men, 678 for women), 707 for the SAT mathematics section (716 for men, 684 for women), and 691 for the average of the three required achievement tests, with the identical average for men and women.

In the group offered admission this year, 181 were identified as having special talent in music, 40 with particular talent in theater, 29 in the visual arts, 24 in creative writing, and 12 in dance.

All admitted applicants who qualified for financial

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School Registration Set

Registration for children eligible next fall for kindergarten in the Princeton Regional Schools will he held next Monday and Tuesday from 10 until 2. Registration may be completed at any elementary school—it doesn't matter whether or not it's the school your child will attend.

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assistance and filed the required forms on time will receive the necessary aid in some form (scholarships, loans, or part-time employment opportunities), according to Mr. Callard.

OUR HOUSE IS OPEN

To Benefit Mr. Holyoke. Six houses with a new–but not necessarily modern–look will be opened to the public Saturday, April 27, from 12:30 to 5 for the biennial house tour sponsored by the Princeton-Trenton Mount Holyoke Club. The college development fund will be the beneficiary.

Tickets for the tour are on sale at Hinkson's and the University Store in Princeton and can also be bought by mail from Mrs. W. A. Morton, 52 Western Way, or at tour headquarters on the day of the tour. The $6 tickets are tax deductible.

The houses–five in Princeton and one on the Lawrenceville School campus--range from a carefully preserved Steadman house on Mercer Street to a faithfully authentic addition to a stone barn converted a decade ago into a striking home. One house has a dramatic view of Carnegie Lake and another features windowshades decorated with cartoons by Arnold Roth.

Among the oldest houses on the tour is the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Y. Allen, probably built in the third decade of the 19th century by noted architect Charles Steadman, designer of many other Greek Revival houses in the Mercer-Alexander Street area. Furnished in a blend of antique and contemporary furniture, the house has carefully preserved original interior details. Its particular addition is a dining room added in 1920, but faithful to the Steadman style. The upstairs rooms will also be open to the public.

Nearby and contemporary to it is an 1830's townhouse owned by Mrs. Sara T. Davies. Recently renovated, the house features bold primary colors, modern paintings and a bay window full of plants. Three upstairs bedrooms offer the Roth sketches and a lofty view of Cleveland Tower on the Graduate College campus. A sitting room addition faces on the garden where light refreshments will be available to tourgoers.

On the other side of Princeton, and a century younger, is the English Tudor home of Professor and Mrs. Paul Benacerraf, a Princeton University faculty house. Considerably altered on the inside by architect Michael Graves to open up the downstairs area, the house also features a dramatic two-story addition with a nautical feeling, striking colors and imaginatively-shaped spaces.

A glassed-in porch addition at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Barclay Jrs., takes full advantage of a spectacular view of Carnegie Lake. In the living room, a new picture window also overlooks the lake as well as a small flagstone terrace featuring a graceful statue at the edge of a tiny pool.

North of the center of Princeton is the stone stable complex that Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Phares II have converted into a Japanese-flavored home. Original wood beams and doors remain in what were once the stable and the taproom. Oriental touches include art, garden statuary, and a Japanese-style bath.

The sixth house, on the Lawrenceville School campus, was designed to provide a gracious welcome to students. Decorated in soft colors, floral motifs and mellow wood, it offers a hospitable atmosphere and a large variety of interesting objects. An addition built eight years ago adds a fireplace and bedroom wing to the schoolmaster's home in a charming campus setting.

Hostesses for the tour are Mrs. James J. Chandler, Mrs. Charles DiDomenico, Mrs. Danforth A. Hall, Mrs. Harry R. Hill Jr., Mrs. Benjamin Houston, Mrs. Thomas Johnson, Mrs. Walter Kauzmann, Mrs. Herrymon Maurer, Mrs. Robert H. Morris, Mrs. Thomas Petrone, Mrs. Samuel A. Schmitt and Mrs. William E. Stewardson.

Headquarters on the day of the tour will be at the Princeton Battle Monument Plaza next to Princeton Borough Hall. Tickets may also be purchased there. Parking will be available both at Borough Hall and at nearby Trinity Church for those visiting the two Mercer Hill area houses on the tour and those wishing to form car pools for the tour.

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....AND IT USED TO BE A STABLE: One of the houses on the Mount Holyoke house tour (Saturday, April 27) is the home of Mr. and Mrs. E.W. Phares II, which was once a stone stable. Shown here is Mrs. Betsy Stewardson, about to ring the doorbell of her friend's home.

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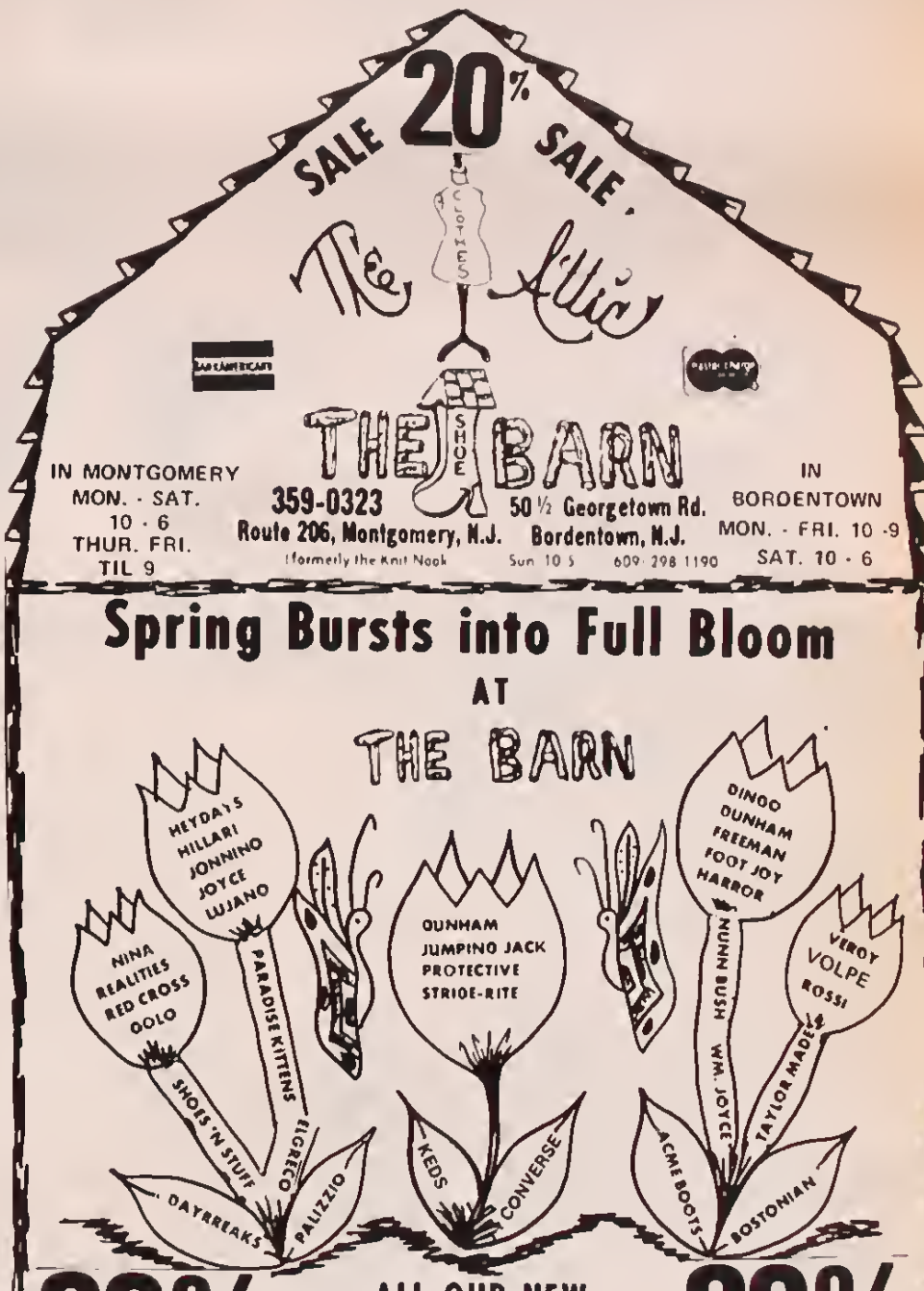

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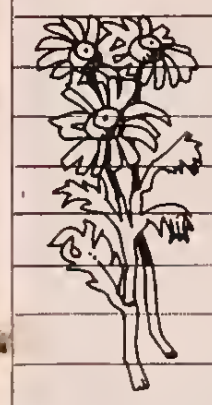
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CELEBRATION PLANNED

For Israel Anniversary. The Princeton Jewish Community and Jewish students at the university are joining with Israeli graduate students to celebrate the 26th anniversary of the State of Israel. Festivities will begin at 8:15 p.m. this Saturday, at the Engineering Quadrangle on Olden Street.

Avi Toledano, outstanding Israeli radio and recording star, will lead off the program. He served two and a half years in a kibbutz in the Negev Desert, where he also wrote music as well as adding Hebrew to his French repertoire. Subsequently, he appeared professionally in France and the U.S.

Boaz Shoshan, a Hebrew University graduate, will serve as master of ceremonies. Mr. Shoshan will play the accordion and lead guests in a sing-along.

The Shepherds, a campus group of six, will perform Israeli folk dances, and subsequently lead all willing guests in circle and line dances.

Wives of the Israeli graduate students will prepare Middle East and American refreshments. Donation is $1; public is welcome.

"LAZY EYE" CLINIC

At Maurice Hawk School. A Preschool Vision program will again be sponsored by the West Windsor and Plainsboro Lions Club on Monday from 9 to 3 in the Maurice Hawk School.

Because of the increased number of preschool children, the program will run continually without a lunch break. Its main purpose is to detect amblyopia or "lazy eye," a condition in which a child unconsciously becomes used to seeing with only one eye, causing partial blindness.

Early detection is the key to preventing lazy eye. John Neiner, Lions Club chairman, urges parents of pre-kindergarten children—3½ to 5—to bring them to this free screening which takes about ten minutes. The program is operated by the N.J. State Commission for the Blind with the assistance of the Lions.

TAILGATE SALE SET

In West Windsor. The Twin W Association of the Twin W First Aid Squad, Inc., West Windsor Township, will hold its spring tailgate bake sale this Saturday. Starting at 10 the members of the Association will drive station wagons through the Penns Neck, Grovers Mill, Princeton Junction, Dutch Neck and Edinburgh sections of West Windsor Township. They will knock on doors to sell their home-baked wares.

The theme of this year's bake sale is Twin W Tulips on Parade. Each station wagon will be displaying posters with the Tulip symbol. Proceeds will be used to purchase supplies and equipment for the ambulances of the Twin W First Aid Squad.

FASHION SHOW TUESDAY

For Montgomery Scholarship. "Roses and Lillipops" is the theme of this year's fashion show for the benefit of the Montgomery High School Scholarship Fund, Tuesday at 8. Flares and flowers, casual and dress for the whole family from Pennytown shops will be modeled. Children's wear from the Secret Garden, ladies' wear from the Heidi Shop, and men's wear from Lord 'N Master will be featured.

The Choraleers, under the direction of Stephen Weichsel, will sing and there will be door prizes and refreshments served after the show. The high school auditorium will be decorated with flowers by the Greenery. Co-chairmen Mrs. Harold Miller, Mrs. Edward McKeon and Mrs. John Zimmerman announce that tickets are available from committee members or at the door—$2 for adults and $1 for students.

FOCUS: EDUCATION

To Inform Public. A program designed to inform the public about the implications of the Botter decision—requiring the New Jersey Legislature to find a different way to finance public

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Need to Register?

Voter registration deadline for the Primary Election (to be held Tuesday, June 4) is next Thursday, April 25. Registration and transfer of registration will be held in Borough and Township Halls between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday up to and including April 25th, and on Wednesday, April 24 and Thursday, April 25 between 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

Voters who need to register must appear in person. Those who want to transfer registration may do so by mailing a change of address card (available at Townhip or Borough Halls) to the Mercer County Board of Elections, County Administration Building, 640 South Broad Street, Trenton, New Jersey. The card must be postmarked before midnight April 25, 1974.

Bicentennial Observation Planned From April, 1975 to January, 1977

The Princeton Bicentennial Committee, headed by William K. Selden, has announced that Princeton's official Bicentennial Celebration will be observed from April, 1975, to January, 1977.

"While there are many events to commemorate beyond 1977," Mr. Selden noted, "the coordinating fonction of oor committee will end with oor community's best-known revolutionary war role – the Battle of Princeton on Janoary 3, 1777. Obviously, part of the thinking of many in oor commonity relates to long-range planning for Princeton for many years to come. However, oor committee feels its role should end following the more concentrated period of celebration."

Mr. Selden also announced that Mrs. Irene Farley and George Conover will serve as co-chairmen of the Commemorative Events Committee and Mrs. Anne Reeves will serve as chairman of the Arts, Music and History Committee, assisted by Dr. Lee Bristol and Elric Endersby, among others.

Mr. Selden also announced that the committee has applied to the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration in Washington to name Princeton as an official Bicentennial Community. Many communities throughout the country have already been so designated by merit of their historical past.

Finally, it was announced that the Princeton Committee has obtained Box 1976, Princeton, as a mailing address and anyone with Bicentennial ideas or interest in helping or serving on committees should write to it.

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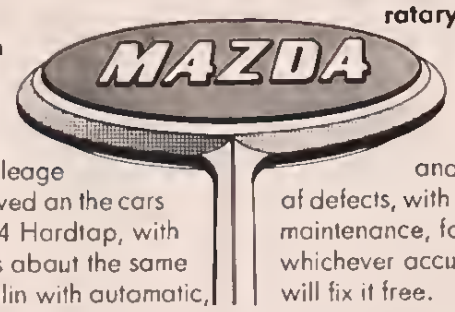

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PRIZE-WINNER: Not the subject, but the photographer. G.L. Gendall of Lambertville, took first prize in the Princeton University Store's photo contest with this pensive black-and-white study. His prize: $100 worth of cameras or equipment in the U. Store's camera department. Prize-winning photos, and the also-rans, are now on display in the book level floor at the store.

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education---has been launched by the League of Women Voters.

"Focus: Education" is a state-wide program, funded by $10,000 from the League of Women Voters Education Fund, a tax-exampt fund. Other groups have joined the League in forming "Focus: Education." They are the New Jersey Education Association, the N.J. School Boards Association, the N.J. Education Reform Project of the Newark Urban Coalition, the New Jersey PTA, the New Jersey Chamber of Commerce and the American Association of University Women.

The program, available to groups of any size, will consist of slides, with taped narration and a resource person to lead discussions and answer questions. The program has been designed as an educational campaign, and no particular solution is advocated.

To sign up for speakers, the Princeton Area League asks groups to call Anne O'Neill, 921-6934.

WINNERS!

In Photo Contest. Prize-winners have been announced in the University Store's "Tell a Story" photo contest. Judging, last Thursday night, began by flashlight because the University Store was darkened by a temporary blackout. Five minutes after judging began, the lights came on and winners were selected in full bright light.

G. L. Gendall, 91 Douglas, Lambertville, won the first prize of $100 in camera department equipment with a portrait of an elderly woman in a rocking chair with her dog and cat. It is a black and white print.

Alice Calaprice, 4 Stanworth Lane, won second prize of $50 worth of equipment with her color print of a child playing under a bush. Marjorie Nills' scene of two children feeding chickens, a black and white print, won the photographer the third prize of $25 worth of equipment.

Honorable mention winners: Thomas G. Dunham, 261 Moore; G. Alex McAlman and Ken White, 641 Pyne Hall; Brinton Whitall, 94 Battle; P. F. Parytka, Bordentown; Bruce Klama, Trenton; Bob Yorke, 211 Gauss Hall; Jim Coleman, Belle Mead; Ogden Hunnewell, 15 Blair Hall; and James Graves, 268 Stockton.

Judges were Township Mayor Jay Bleiman, and photographers Orren Jack Turner and Naomi Savage. About 300 entries were received. The contest was sponsored entirely by the University Store; no camera manufacturers were involved.

AND A REAL LIVE DOVE

In Magic Show. A magic show (for five years, on up) will be pulled out of the Public Library's hat next Wednesday, April 24, in observance of National Library Week. Two shows, one at 2:30 and one at 4 p.m., will be given. The magician is Dennis Kowal, and he promises a rabbit and a real, live dove. Tickets at the children's desk.

Coffee will welcome adults to Library Week, and the welcoming cup will be served by the Friends of the Princeton Public Library each morning from 10 to 11:30, Monday through Saturday.

Next Tuesday, at 10 a.m., cookies and stories will be served in the children's room for customers between the ages of three and one-half and five. Upstairs at the same time, the library will show the film "Gigi." It will be screened again at 8 p.m. No tickets are required for either performance. The Stamp Club will meet next Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. in the Multipurpose Room.

Next Friday, April 26, there will be a 3:30 p.m. story hour by Dudley Carlson, children's librarian, for children 6-t4.

CONCERT PLANNED

By Millstone Trio. A demonstration concert for people who are concerned about increasing children's involvement with the performing arts will be presented at 5 p.m. Sunday, April 28 by the Millstone Trio.

Young Audiences, a natio al non-profit organization, whose chapter here was founded last May, is sponsoring the concert to acquaint members of the community with its goals.

In its 11 months of existence, the Central Jersey Chapter has already presented 60 school performances, with more scheduled. The Millstone Trio has given 32 of these, partially supported by a grant from the New Jersey State Council for the Arts. Given the enthusiastic response from the schools, and the funding that is already available, Young Audiences expects a great increase in the number of performances next year.

The trio consisting of Jayn Rosenfeld, flute; Phyllis Leherer, piano, and Randolph Haviland, bassoon, will demonstrate its classroom performance, and the use of its "dialogue approach" to stimulate children to become actively involved.

Other groups in the program are the Phoenix Woodwind

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Quintet, Styra Avins, cellist, and the Da Camera Players, who are all musicians, and the Popsikle Players, a creative childreas' theater group.

This is the third demonstration concert of its kind to be held in this area. It will be held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Richard McClelland, Pheasant Hill Road, and will be followed by a wine and cheese reception. Anyone who is interested in receiving an invitation to this event, or in acquiring more information about Young Audiences, may call 924-3023.

APRIL ANNUAL COMING

To Benefit N.J.N.P.I. Halston, a new star in the world of American fashion, will send his entire spring collection to "April Annual," a fund-raising luncheon, fashion show and outdoor bazaar to be held Tuesday, April 30, from 10 until 3 at Smalley Hall of the New Jersey Neuro-Psychintric Institute, Skillman.

"April Annual" is sponsored by the Association of the Institute which raises funds for this State Hospital's summer camp program, its occupational therapy department and scores of other worthwhile projects which are not covered by the Institute's annual budget.

Mrs. Brendan T. Byrne, honorary chairman of the luncheon, will attend, as will State Senator Anne Martindell, a former N.J.N.P.I. Association Board Member. Senator Martindell will be the principal luncheon speaker.

The Halston fashion collection has taken the classics -- the shirtdress, the chemise and the wrapped dress -- and crafted them in the luxury of cashmere as well as washable ultra-suede. It includes coats with matching pants or skirts to be worn with a shirt or sweater. The colors are pure and clean with pale tints for both day and evenings.

Halston has added new colors -- vivid green, fuchsia, yellow jade and khaki -- to his ultra-suede collection. He also has introduced a super-jeans cloth, a jeans fabric gloried into a deluxe texture. The fabric looks well in sportswear and trench coats, as well as long skirts for both town and country evenings.

Tickets are $8.50 each ($5 tax deductible) with tables for four as well as individual seats available. Checks should be made payable to the Association of N.J.N.P.I. and mailed with a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Mrs. Raymond Woodrow, 17 Rosedale Road. Reservations received after April 26 will be at the door of Smalley Hall.

AFS STUDENT TO TALK

At Tuesday Meeting. The Princeton Chapter of the American Field Service will meet Tuesday at 7:30 in the John Witherspoon School auditoium to hear Mary Louise Djorup discuss her experiences during a 13-month stay in Thailand. Dessert and coffee will be served and slides will be shown at the meeting, which is open to the public.

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CALENDAR *Of The Week*

Thursday, April 18

10 a.m.: Traffic Safety Committee; Borough Hall.

4:30 p.m.: Civil Engineering Lecture: "On the Importance of Truth and Beauty in Our Modern Technological Society." Dr. Hans Winterkorn; Faculty Lounge, Engineering Quadrangle. (Dr. Winterkorn is retiring this term after 31 years at the University.)

6 p.m.: Discussion with Fred Bohen, Democratic candidate for Congress; Princeton Inn College.

7:30 p.m.: Whig Clio Seminar; William E. Schluter, former State Senator; Lounge, Whig Hall.

8 p.m.: Princeton Inn College Theater; "U.S.A.," Paul Shyre's adaptation of the trilogy by John Dos Passos; Princeton Inn Theatre; also Friday, Saturday, and at 1:30 Sunday.

8 p.m.: Association of Black Collegians Lecture; "Women in the Black Liberation Struggle," B. Paris; Third World Center.

8 p.m.: Public Meeting on Central Business District Planning; Regional Planning Board; Borough Hall; also April 23 and April 30.

8 p.m.: Introductory lecture on Transcendental Meditation; Trinity Church library; 33 Mercer Street.

8:30 p.m.: Holocaust Day Program; readings by candlelight from "Night Watch;" Hillel Foundation; Prospect Gardens.

8:30 p.m.: Lecture; "Art as a Mode of Knowledge;" J. Bronowski; Woodrow Wilson Schoool.

8:30 p.m.: Count Basie; McCarter Theatre.

8:30 p.m.: Friends of Music Concert; 10 McCosh Hall; also Friday, Woolworth Center.

8:30 p.m.: Theatre Intime; "Citizen Kong;" Murray Theater; also Friday and Saturday.

Friday, April 19

9-11 a.m.: French Flower Market; Nassau and Mercer Street, opposite TOWN TOPICS: The Garden Club of Princeton.

12:40 and 1:40 p.m.: Take a museum break; Danny Lyon, Ten Years of Photography; Peter Bunnell, Princeton University Art Museum director.

8 p.m.: Self Development Center; meditation and chanting; 425 Alexander Street, 924-4883.

Saturday, April 20

12:30 p.m.: Track; Harvard vs. Princeton; Palmer Stadium.

1 p.m.: Baseball; Navy vs. Princeton, doubleheader; Clarke Field.

2 p.m.: Lacrosse; Yale vs. Princeton; Finney Field.

2 p.m.: Tennis; Navy vs. Princeton; University Courts.

4:30 p.m.: Lightweight crew; Platt Cup, Cornell and Rutgers vs. Princeton; freshman race at 3:50 p.m.

8 p.m.: Blues, Ballads and Bluegrass; benefit ACLU; Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill Road.

8:30 p.m.: Israeli Independence Day Celebration; Faculty Lounge, Engineering Quadrangle.

Sunday, April 21
National Library Week

9-11 a.m.: Mid-East Life Styles; panel discussion among Egyptian Christian, Saudi Muslim and Israeli Jews; Jewish Center, 435 Nassau Street.

9 a.m.-5 p.m.: Receiving for Princeton Hospital Rummage Sale; Italian-American Sportsmen's Club, 454 Terhune Road; also Monday.

2 p.m.: Dominical Chamber Music; Suzanne Fremon, pianist; Princeton Inn College.

4-7 p.m.: Princeton Art Association, annual juried painting exhibition preview and reception; McCarter Theatre.

5 p.m.: Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs; Unitarian Church.

8 p.m.: Ravi Shankar, sitar, with Alla Rakha, tabla; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: International folk dancing with Leo Arons; Princeton Inn College.

8:30 p.m.: Glee Club Centennial Concert; Alexander Hall.

Monday, April 22

9 a.m.-3 p.m.: Drop-in center for senior citizens; Princeton United Methodist Church; also Wednesday and Friday and from 9-1 Tuesday and Thursday.

10-11:30 a.m.: Coffee hour for library patrons; sponsored by Friends of the Princeton Public Library, 65 Witherspoon Street; daily through Saturday.

3:30 p.m.: Baseball; Rider vs. Princeton; Clarke Field.

4:30 p.m.: Seminar with Representative Frank Thompson; Whig-Clio and League of Women Voters; Whig Hall.

7:30 p.m.: Women and girls gym night; Dutch Neck School; 799-0052.

8:30 p.m.: Princeton University Concert; English Chamber Orchestra; McCarter Theatre.

Tuesday, April 23

9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.: Princeton Hospital Rummage Sale; Italian-American Sportsmen's Club, 454 Terhune Road; also Wednesday.

10 a.m.: Story hour for children 3-5; Princeton Public Library.

10 a.m.: Free film; "Gigi;" Princeton Public Library; also at 8 p.m.

3 p.m.: Stamp Club; Princeton Public Library.

3 p.m.: Princeton Shade Tree Commission; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Joint Commission on Civil Rights; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Central Business District proposals, public meeting, Borough Hall.

Wednesday, April 24

2:30 & 4 p.m.: Story Book Magic Show; Dennis Kowal, magician; Princeton Public Library.

3 p.m.: Lacrosse; Pennsylvania vs. Princeton; Finney Field.

3:30 p.m.: Baseball; Rutgers vs. Princeton; Clarke Field.

8 p.m.: Township Zoning Board; Township Hall.

8 p.m.: Gay Alliance of Princeton; 1879 Hall.

8 p.m.: "Household Workers are Human, Too," Civil Rights Commission Seminar; Borough Hall.

Thursday, April 25
Deadline for voter registration for June 4 primaries

9:30 a.m.: Traffic Safety Commission; Township Hall.

8 p.m.: Zoning Board of Adjustment; Borough Hall.

8:30 p.m.: Stafford Little Lecture; "Structure in Joyce, Pound and Eliot," Hugh Kenner, Johns Hopkins University; Woodrow Wilson Auditorium.

Friday, April 26

9-11 a.m.: French Flower Market; Nassau and Mercer street, opposite TOWN TOPICS; the Garden Club of Princeton.

12:40 & 1:40 p.m.: Take a Museum Break; Jean Arp, "Classical Nude;" V. Lockwood, Princeton Art Museum guide.

3:30 p.m.: Story hour for children ages 6 to 14; Princeton Public Library.

8 p.m.: Self Development Center; meditation and chanting; 425 Alexander Street.

Saturday, April 27

10 a.m.-4 p.m.: Auction; Unitarian Church; Cherry Hill Road.

10 a.m.-5 p.m.: Antiques Show and Sale; Cranbury United Methodist Church.

3:30 p.m.: Wood-Hammond Cup; Penn 150s vs. Princeton 150s; Lake Carnegie; freshman race at 2:50, junior varsity at 3:10.

4:30 p.m.: Compton Cup; Harvard, MIT heavyweights vs. Princeton; Lake Carnegie; freshmen race at 3:50, junior varsity at 4:10.

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SPORTS *in Princeton*

TIGERS NIP VILLANOVA

With Late Inning Rally. Atoning for seven innings of mediocre baseball in the eighth and ninth, the Princeton University baseball team scored a 7-6 come-from-behind victory over Villanova Tuesday at Clarke Field.

Down by 6-1 going into the eighth, the result of several miscues and 10 stranded runners, the Tigers suddenly came to life, scoring five runs to tie the score at 6-6. The big blow was a two-out bases loaded single by Tony Riposta.

In the ninth with two out and novody on, Ed Hoberg singled, moved to third on a double to left center by Steve Loy and rode home with the winning run on a base hit ny designated hitter Eddie Kuchar.

Both the visitors' first two tallies were unearned, one coming after catcher Kevin

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Plunkett misjudged a high fly near the plate. Another came on two singles sandwiched around a wild pitch.

Princeton's first run came on a two-base overthrow of first, which allowed Ken Beytin to score after he had walked and been sacrificed along by Glenn Christy. The Tigers missed many other scoring opportunities.

Mark Softy gained credit for the win in relief of Steve Crandall. The victory, Princeton's fourth straight, increased its record to 9-3.

PHS NINE SPLITS

For 2-1 Record. From an 8-4 victory over Hamilton last week, a game about which coach Don Blankenbush commented, "Everything seemed to work for us, we played real sweet ball," the Princeton High School baseball team did a 180-degree turn, committed five errors and lost its first of the season Monday to Lawrenceville School, 5-4.

The Little Tigers will next play Trenton Friday on the Tornadoes' diamond and then oppose Hun School. The latter game will be played at PHS starting at 3:45.

PHS got two of its four runs off Lawrenceville pitcher Jim Sweeney early, combining a walk, Don Seitz's double and an error in the first inning. In the fifth, it added two more. Bobby Zinsmeister, the team's leading hitter last year, doubled after one out, and stole third. George Reynolds walked and stole second. Then after Seitz flied for the second out, Zinsmeister got the jump on Sweeney and stole home. Reynolds followed him on a passed ball.

Starter John Mooney was in command for PHS until the fifth when the home team Larries (2-0) combined three of their five hits off Mooney – all singles—an error and a walk for three runs. Lawrenceville added another run in the sixth to knot the score at 4-all.

In the final inning with a man on second, the result of a single and a steal, Lawrenceville pitcher Sweeney hit the ball to right field. Rightfielder Andy Alexander had trouble with it and let it drop. Lawrenceville's scorer ruled it a double, making Sweeney the winner of his own game. PHS called it an error.

In the end it was the errors – actual and mental – that cost PHS the game. The three hits were also its low performance at the plate for PHS this season

Two DPs Against Hamilton. In sharp contrast to its loose play afield against Lawrenceville, PHS engineered two double plays in its game with Hamilton, and also worked a double steal and squeeze to perfection.

Pete Watson drove in two PHS runs later in the game. Watson, Mooney, Zinsmeister, Reynolds, Seitz and Mark Dalton all singled off Potter. Steve Kopp doubled for Princeton's only extra base hit. Potter walked four and suffered when his teammates committed four errors – three more than Princeton.

Reynolds pitched six innings for PHS to get the win, Mooney hurling the last. "We hit and we fielded," said Blankenbush after the game. "The kids' attitude is good and we're going to win some ball games this year."

PHS EDGED, 8-7

Despite Zinsmeister Slam. A towering second-inning grand slam by Bobby Zinsmeister was not enough to prevent unbeaten Notre Dame from carving out an 8-7 victory over once-beaten Princeton High here Tuesday afternoon in a dramatic, see-saw battle.

George Reynolds, who went all the way for PHS, was one out away from a 6-5 victory but he couldn't hold it. With two down, Kerry Clancy walked, Tom Lanigan advanced him to third on a hit and run single and Mike Fracella followed with another single through the box to tie the score. John Festa then stroked a two-strike single sending two more runners across to make a winner of Irish pitcher Mike Cianfrano.

The Little Tigers fought back. With one down, Dan Seitz walked, stole second and went to third on Steve Kopp's liner just inside first base. Pete Watson then drilled a shot to center scoring Seitz with Princeton's seventh run and the home team had runners on second and third.

John Mooney, up next, tapped a dribbler to third. In the play at the plate, Kopp crashed hard into catcher Joe Falzone who managed to hang onto the ball for the out. Next, Jim Wetterling worked the count to 3-2 and then looked at a strike to end it.

PHS scored five runs in the second when they loaded the bases on Kopp's double, an error and walk. Mark Dalton singled home the game's first run and then Zinsmeister sent four more across with his shot that rolled to the jayvee diamond fence some 500 feet away. "I never saw a ball hit that far," said Reynolds.

The Irish pecked away, however, pushing across single runs in the third, fourth and fifth. Their first of two runs in the sixth was a gift. With runners on first and second, Frascella swung at a poor pitch for strike three, but the ball was in the dirt and Dalton couldn't find it. When he did, he threw wildly past first, allowing one run to score, Frascella going all the way to third. "Bad break" shouted PHS coach Don Blankenbush from the bench. PHS outhit ND, 9 to 8.

TRYOUTS SUNDAY

For Hopewell Legion Baseball. Hopewell Post 339, American Legion, will hold tryouts Sunday at 2:30 at the Pennington Prep School field for its 1974 baseball team.

All boys 15 to 18 are eligible. The rain date is the following Sunday.

PDS NINE CAN'T WIN

Not Its Fault. Tom DeVito, coach of the Princeton Day School baseball team, thinks this year's team is measurably improved over last year's 4-8 squad. But he doesn't know for sure.

As the Panthers enter the second full week of their season they have yet to play a game. They've been rained out four times.

"It's hard to say, but I think we're strong in the infield and outfield, still have a basic problem with pitching, and I think we are going to be hitting much better," said DeVito. "Last year's team started seven freshmen and two seniors. They've gained a year's experience and they are bigger – most everyone's grown three or four inches – and they're stronger."

How much bigger and stronger and more experienced DeVito hopes to find out this Wednesday, when PDS travels to Germantown Friends, and this Friday, when his team hosts the Pennington School. Weather permitting, of course.

The Panthers' lineup, when it finally appears, will probably include Billy Baggitt at first, Gary Salup at second, Frank Konstantynowicz at short, Ted Brown at third, Rick Brady catching, Rick Fein in centerfield, Terry Ward and Glenn Russo alternating in rightfield and pitching, and four or five other players battling for leftfield and other spots in the pitching rotation.

Weather and field conditions conspired to keep the Panthers from taking batting practive outside until last Friday. "The guys were knocking the ball all over the park," says DeVito. "I thought we were really ready for the Lawrenceville game Saturday, but..."

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News Of The CHURCHES

SEMINARY NAMES ROOKS

As President. Chicago Theological Seminary has elected the Rev. Dr. Charles S. Rooks, of 152 Guyot Avenue, a United Church of Christ minister and leader in theological education and mass communication, to be its new president.

Dr. Rooks is executive director of the Fund for Theological Education, a privately endowed organization for aid to seminary students with headquarters in Research Park on Route 206. He is chairman of the board of the Office of Communication of the United Church of Christ.

In announcing Dr. Rooks' election, Mrs. Robert W. Reneker, Chicago, chairman of the seminary's executive committee, said, "The Chicago Theological Seminary is fortunate to have chosen as its president a proven ecumenical leader who has unique experience in theological education. For many years Dr. Rooks has recruited students for the ministry, and has been intimately involved with the administration and teaching in the nation's leading divinity schools. His understanding of students and their needs is particularly valuable to our seminary, where the student body is richly diverse in ethnic, sexual and interdenominational makeup."

Chicago Theological Seminary, founded in 1855, is related to the United Church of Christ, a union of the Congregational Christian and Evangelical and Reformed churches. It was a pioneer in the education of women for the ministry and in the provision of field work opportunities for students. During the Civil War it was a station on the Underground Railroad. Dr. Rooks will take office in August.

Dr. Rooks has been instrumental in opening up opportunities for minorities in mass communication as well as in religion. In his relationship with the United Church Office of Communication he has been active in stimulating programming and employment for minorities in broadcasting. He is founder and president of Communications Recruitment and Training, a non-profit corporation which began last month to give high school students of minority ethnic backgrounds exposure to off-the-air career opportunities in radio and television.

On School Board. Dr. Rooks joined the staff of the Fund for Theological Education and came to Princeton in 1960. He became executive director in 1967. Previously he had been minister of Lincoln Memorial Temple in Washington, D.C., serving also as moderator of Washington association and the Middle Atlantic conference of the Congregational Christian Churches.

Born in Beaufort, North Carolina in 1924, he is the son of the Rev. Shelby A. Rooks. He served with the U.S. Army during World War II at Guadalcanal and in the Philippines. He graduated from Virginia State College in 1949 with a degree in history and received his divinity degree from Union Theological Seminary in New York in 1953.

Ordained at First Baptist Church, Norfolk, Va. in 1951,

Dr. Charles S. Rooks

he served as pastor of Shanks Village Protestant Church, Orangeburg, N.Y until 1953 when he went to the Lincoln Temple in Washington. In Princeton, Dr. Rooks has served on the regional Board of Education. He is chairman of the Princeton committee of the United Negro College Fund.

COMPOSER PAYS VISIT

To Trinity Church. Malcolm Williamson, well known Australian composer, will participate in the 9:15 and 11 services at Trinity Church this Sunday, by speaking, playing his organ works and by conducting his choral compositions.

Mr. Williamson is well known in Princeton, having been composer in residence at Westminster Choir College during the 1970-71 academic year. In addition he has presented various workshops at the Princeton Theological Seminary and recently directed a filming of one of his church operas for ABC network television at Trinity Church.

Various Easter choral works and psalms composed by Mr. Williamson will be sung by the Trinity Choirs during his visit to Princeton, and he will play portions of his "Organ Mass for a Medieval Saint" as a Prelude and Postlude to the morning services. This Organ Mass was composed last spring and was commissioned and first performed by Princeton's Dr. Lee H. Bristol Jr. Following the 9:15 service, Mr. Williamson will conduct a short workshop on congregation participation in the singing of Psalms during the Rector's Forum.

MID-EAST PANEL SET

At Jewish Center. "Mid-East Life Styles" will be the final topic in the Princeton Interfaith Council's series on Perspectives in the Middle East. Three panelists, Christian, Muslim, and Jew, from Arab countries and Israel will describe aspects of their life and culture. The panel will be Sunday, from 9 to 11 a.m., at the Jewish Center, 435 Nassau Street.

The three panelists are Nazek Nosseir, an Egyptian graduate student and mother of two; Saad Saud al-Sayyari, a Saudi-Arabian who is currently a visiting fellow at Princeton University, and Yoram Weiss, an Israeli who is also a visiting fellow at Princeton.

BULLETIN NOTES

"Missions -- Dead or Alive? is the theme of the first International Roundtable at the Princeton Theological Seminary . Wednesday, April 24, at 8 in the Parlor of Alexander Hall on the main Seminary campus. Speaking will be Dr. Ogbu W. Kalu, who will discuss the future of missions in Africa, and the Rev. Bhaskar R. Onawale, who will talk on perspectives of missions in India.

Samuel Escobar, general secretary of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship of Canada, will make two appearances at the Seminary on Wednesday. The first will be as a speaker during a service of worship in Miller Chapel at 10 a.m.; the second as a lecturer on "An Evangelical Theology for the Third World," in the main lounge of the Campus Center at 7.

The Easter story in multimedia will be presented Sunday at 10 in **Christ Congregatioo.** This program of music and slides has been prepared by a Lenten workshop led by Hassel Helsabeck, with Margaret Helsabeck, Kevin Lewellen, Barbara and Ted Lihby, Carol and Steve Owen, and Laurie Sanderson and Sondra Van Sant. At 11 o'clock a new series of learning experiences begins, focusing on community in dialogue, nature study, New Jersey government issues and personalities.

The shrubbery and plant sale benefiting the **Blawenburg Reformed Church** Organ Fund will continue this Saturday and next, from 10 to 3, at the Montgomery Shopping Center.

The guest speaker this Sunday at 10 at the **Unitarian Church** of Princeton will be Peter B. Putnam. Guest preacher at the 9:30 and 11 o'clock services at the **First Presbyterian Church** of Dutch Neck will be George Chiorazzo.

Frances Fitzgerald, author of "Fire in the Lake," will speak Tuesday at 8 in McCosh 50 on "Indochina -- The Continuing War." Her visit is sponsored by the **Princeton Interfaith Council,** the Peace Center and the Third World Center.

The **First United Presbyterian Church** of Hopewell will hold its spring rummage sale Thursday, April 25, from 9:30 to 7, and Friday, April 26, from 9:30 to 1. A grab bag will be held at 11 on Friday.

Saturday, April 27, is a busy day for church rummage sales, flea markets and benefit dinners. The **Cranbury Methodist Church** will hold its annual antique show and sale that day. The **Unitarian Church** of Princeton will have an auction and flea market. **Griggstown Reformed Church** will hold a rummage sale beginning Friday, April 26, and continuing through Saturday morning.

A chicken salad and ham dinner will be held that Saturday beginning at 4:30 at the **Kingston United Methodist Church.** A smorgasbord supper will begin at 4:30 in the **Trinity Episcopal Church** of Rocky Hill. A roast beef dinner will be served beginning at 4 in the **Calvary Baptist Church,** Hopewell.

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Obituaries

Dr. Beojamin Rosoer, 44, dean of the Temple University College of Education in Philadelphia and former dean of teacher education at City University of New York, died suddenly April 12 at his home, 15 Linwood Circle.

Dr. Rosner assumed his duties at Temple last July, after serving as university dean of teacher education at CUNY since 1967. He was director of the test development division of Educational Testing Service from 1964 to 1967.

From 1959 to 1964 he was a member of the faculty and deputy chairman of the evening division of the department of education at Brooklyn College. He also taught at Rutgers University and the University of Buffalo.

Dr. Rosner was a member of, or consultant to, a number of national, New York State and New York City educational boards and committees. He was a past president of the New York State Teacher Education Conference Board, composed of major professional education organizations concerned with teacher education and certification. He served as a consultant to the National Education Association the U.S. Department of Justice and the NAACP's Legal Defense and Education Fund on cases of racial discrimination and test utilization.

A native of New York City, Dr. Rosner was a graduate of Brooklyn College and received a master of arts degree there. He earned a doctor of education degree from Columbia University in 1956.

He is survived by his wife, the former Frieda Chira of New York City; three children, Elizabeth, Robert and Michele; three sisters, Mrs. Shirley Fiedler of Parisippany, Mrs. Charlotte Wile and Mrs. Anne Scheer, both of Brooklyn, and a brother, Dr. Leon Rosner of Bethesda, Md.

A service was held at the Kimble Funeral Home with burial in Beth Israel Cemetery, Woodbridge.

Mrs. Sally M. Fiumenero, 57, of Dey Road, Plainsboro, died April 11 in the Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Trenton she was employed as a secretary at the former Princeton Inn for 10 years. She moved to Plainsboro three years ago from Kingston, where she had lived 15 years.

She joined the Princeton Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star in 1966, and last April became the worthy matron. Her husband Peter Fiumenero, is worthy patron.

Other survivors include two stepsons, Joseph F. of Jamesburg and Peter Jr. of Princeton; two daughters, Mrs. Alf Saltvedt of Clinton and Mrs. Larry Dunham of Hightstown; one brother, Samuel Dillahey of Hamilton Township; two sisters, Miss Grace Dillahey and Mrs. Audrey Zarish, both of Trenton; and seven grandchildren.

Services were held at the Mather Funeral Home Interment was in Greenwood Cemetery, Trenton.

Mrs. Agoes H. Toole, 70, of 230 Woolston Drive, Morrisville, Pa., died April 14 at her home. She lived in Princeton until two years ago and retired from the Educational Testing Service in 1966 after 23 years service.

Born in Glascow, Scotland, she was past chief daughter and deputy of the Daughters of Scotia Thistle 220, the Order of the Eastern Star, and Barns O'Clyde Chapter 73 in Scotland.

She was a member of Trinity Church in Princeton and was the widow of David Toole Sr.

Surviving are one son, David Jr. of Morrisville; three daughters, Mrs. Agnes Slover and Mrs. Mary Goedde, of Morrisville, and Mrs. Janet Bodine of Cherry Hill; two sisters, Mrs. Wesley McCaughan of Placida, Florida, and Mrs. John MacKenzie of Scotland; and 10 grandchildren.

The funeral will be Thursday at 11 in the Lady Chapel of Trinity Church, with interment in All Saints' Cemetary under direction of the Mather Funeral Home. Contributions may be made to the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad.

Sister Mary Kieran Gavin of Our Lady of Princeton Convent, the Great Road, died April 10 in Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Ireland, she was a member of the Order of Marianites of the Holy Cross and had been stationed in Princeton for the past eight years.

Surviving are a sister and three brothers in Ireland

A blessing was held in the convent chapel. Interment was in the convent cemetery under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

William F. Ziegler Sr., 81, of 112 North Main Street, Cranbury, died April 60 in the Princeton Medical Center. He retired after 33 years with the Walker Gordon Laboratories in Plainsboro.

He had lived in Cranbury 49 years and was a member of the Methodist Church and Fire Company of Cranbury, and the Bakers' Union of New York. He was shop steward of Teamsters Local 680 of Newark.

Husband of the late Elizabeth Oehler Ziegler, he is survived by three sons, William F. Jr., Richard E. and John K., all of Cranbury; and six granchildren.

The funeral was in Cranbury. Interment was in Westminster Cemetery. Contributions mayby sent to the Methodist Church of Cranbury.

Mrs. Hazel Lambert Tourison, 83, of Princeton, died April 11. The daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Asher Lambert of Newark, N.J., she was married to the late G. Bartle Tourison of Philadelphia.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. William Webster of 11 Morven Place, and a son, Asher Tourison; two brothers, John and Prall Lambert; and eight grandchildren.

A private service was held in Lambertville.

The family of the late Hasker Saxton wishes to thank the people of the community for the many kind expressions of sympathy during its recent hours of sorrow.

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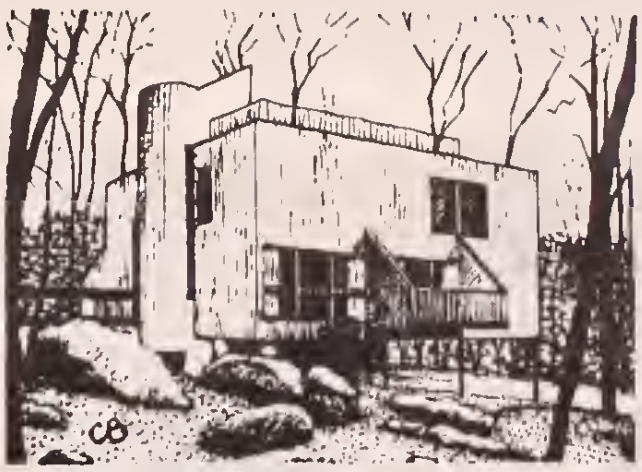

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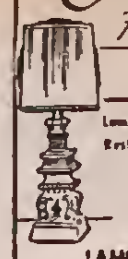

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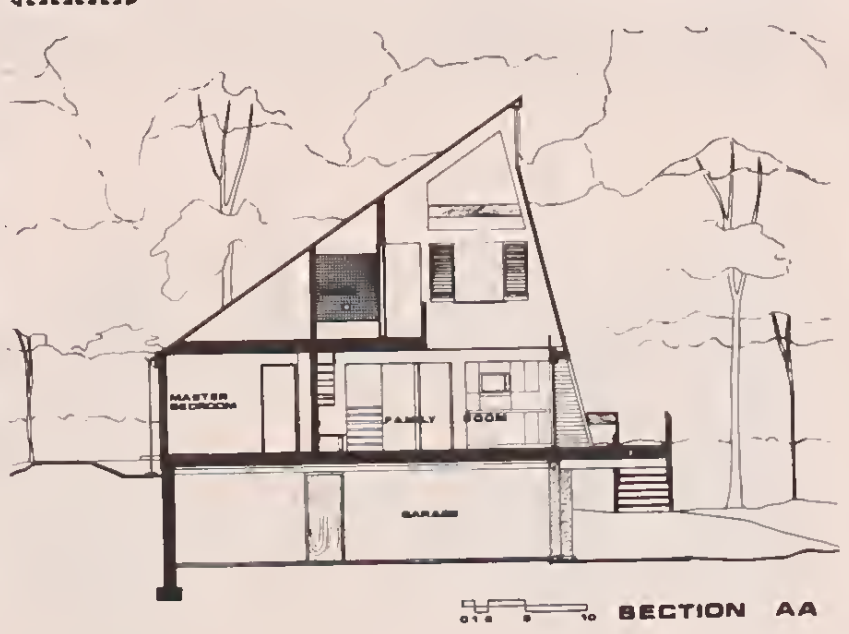

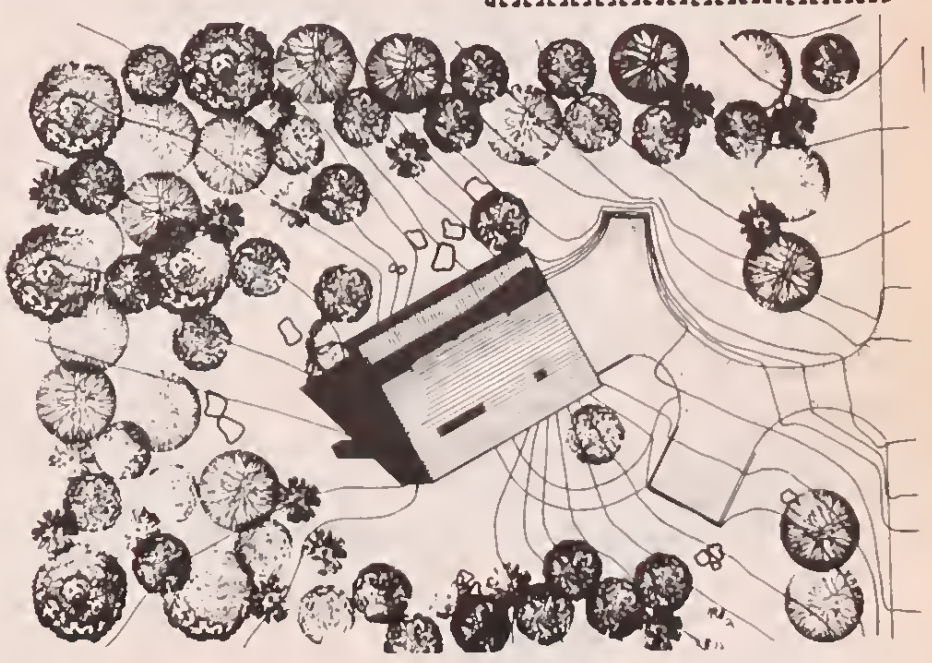

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COUNTRY RANCH set back on 1¾ acres in West Amwell Township. A low maintenance (masonry) California ranch with three bedrooms, two baths, living room, dining room with stone fireplace, modern kitchen and breakfast room. Plus a huge family room with lots of glass to enjoy the country scenes. Extra large detached two car garage with workshop. **$59,900.**

FIVE BEDROOMS IN PENNINGTON: Nine room expanded rancher that offers a country view of rolling farmland, yet the convenience of in-town living. 2½ baths, large center hall, stone fireplace. Full finished basement, two car garage plus spacious patio and professional landscaping. **$69,900.**

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FAMILY LIVING: Here's an unusual home as it offers maintenance-free aluminum siding "and roof." Nine rooms, two and a half baths, fireplace, a finished basement, plus a well-landscaped lot with brick patio and barbecue overlooking a fully-equipped in ground pool. It's an excellent buy for **$59,900.**

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PRINCETON

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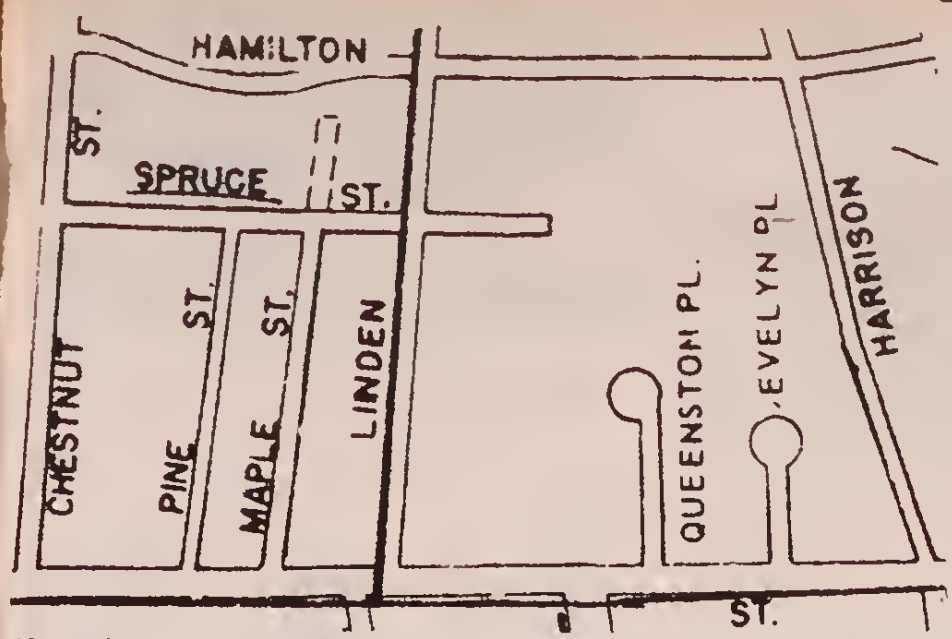

QUARRY SITE: Spruce Street extends only a brief way from Linden Lane before it ends in the vacant land on which owner Charles LaPlaca hopes to build a 32-unit condominium housing project. Houses at the end of the Queenston Place cul-de-sac stand on the cliff of an abandoned, filled in quarry. Some neighbors of the quarry site hope it can become a park.

The bare, flat, boulder-strewn acreage west of Harrison Street is just about the right size for a battlefield.

And while some Princeton residents are lining up on one side or the other—should the land be devoted to housing or a park?—others are wondering where the Spruce Street quarry is, and was there once a real quarry in the heart of Princeton?

The land is owned by Charles LaPlaca, who lives nearby at 302 Nassau. The LaPlaca family, Mr. LaPlaca and his father and brothers, have been in business in Princeton for many years. Mr. LaPlaca acquired part of the quarry land with a partner in April, 1955, purchasing it from a corporation called Ewing, Inc. In January, 1957, he acquired more land and in 1965, his partner (George Goodwin) withdrew, and Mr. LaPlaca became sole owner.

He has gone to the Planning Board with plans to construct 32 condominium units on 3.2 acres of the bare, flat, boulder-strewn acreage. Many neighbors, on Linden Lane and Queenston Place and other streets, object to his plans, and a new organization has been formed called the Princeton Quarry Park Association. Its founder is a young Rutgers urban planning student named John de Grazia, who grew up at 16 Linden Lane and has known Mr. LaPlaca from childhood.

Save Open Space! "We want to save the quarry as the last, remaining useable open space in the Borough," Mr. de Grazia says, "but more: we want to make people aware of broader trends. The loss of open space! The land that is disappearing! So that all we have left is the worst land: barren land like this around a quarry."

With his associates, Robert McChesney, 158 Spruce Street; Henry Powsner, Queenston Place, and Mrs. Millie Intartaglia, 72 Linden Lane, Mr. deGrazia envisions a community project. Neighbors would work together to create a park out of this former dump. The site is secluded, there is the rocky face of the quarry, the slopes leading down the shallow saucer of land—splendid raw material for a park. "...and even more," Mr. de Grazia continues, "working on it would bring people together, into the mainstream of the community."

But Mr. LaPlaca owns the land. The site was assigned a "park" designation on the 1967 Borough Master Plan, but so many other more pressing financial needs have come before Borough Hall in the past seven years that no Council has been willing to buy up the property.

(Adjoining land, also owned by Charles LaPlaca, was acquired by the Borough through condemnation in December, 1965 for $115,000 and used for the present Lloyd Terrace housing project for the elderly.)

Federal Funds Sought. Speakers at recent public meetings have urged Council to find out whether Federal or state funds might be available to finance purchase of the land.

The quarry itself—now filled in—lies at the southern part of the site. Houses at the dead end of Queenston Place look right over the cliff into the quarry below.

The Spruce Street quarry is one of a pair of quarries separated by Harrison Street. The other, also filled in, is on the Queenston Commons site.

The rock is the very hard shale called Lockatong argillite, and Princeton University geologist Erling Dorf says it was originally a fine clay mud which settled to the bottom of the big lake that once stretched about 70 miles from New Brunswick to mid-Pennsylvania.

In Princeton, this argillite begins at Prospect and Washington Road, more or less, and continues north almost to the Shopping Center, where softer red shale takes over and causes the valley along which Valley Road runs.

The argillite, almost black, then shading to grey and to a reddish hue, is extraordinarily hard. Princeton University owned the two quarries and in the years between 1900 and the mid-1920s, took from them the stone used in almost 20 buildings on campus.

Many Landmarks. The Princeton University Chapel, the Penn Central railroad station on University Place, Dillon Gymnasium, Holder, Blair, Lockhart, Foulke, Pyne, 1901, Little—and more. Local argillite was used in the construction of at least part of all these buildings.

But stone-workers became increasingly hard to find, the rock was expensive to quarry and to work because it was so hard and the quarries were finally abandoned.

The Spruce Street quarry filled with ground water, and for many years it was a swimming hole. Then the area became a dump. Flotsam floated on the murky water. Legend said the quarry was fathomless; actually, it was about 60 feet deep.

Over the past ten years or so, it has been gradually filled. Mr. LaPlaca entered into an agreement with Castoro and Company to dump fill into the quarry, and according to Donald Harney, Borough engineer, street-sweepings from Borough gutters were also dumped into the quarry over a period of years.

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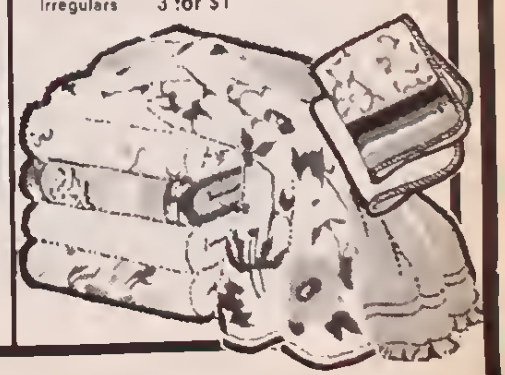

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News Of The THEATRES

TRIANGLE BACK

With A Titter. "A Titter Ran through the Audience," Triangle Club's 85th annual effort, will play McCarter May 2, 3, 4 and 5. Tickets are now on sale at the box-office and may be reserved at 921-8700.

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Bob Carlin, Richard Carlin and Charles Faroe will be the ragtime experts on the program. Traditional blues will be sung by Tom Naughton, who has not only sung the blues but has run his own coffee house and taught guitar.

Caroline Moseley, well-known Princeton guitarist and folksinger, will be on the program, too.

A new bluegrass group called Deer Creek Canyon has promised to come, bringing Orrin Star on guitar; Peter Bruce on banjo, Rusty Simmons on mandolin and Steve Orland on bass.

All the musicians are residents of the Princeton area, although they have worked outside the town.

ACLU's evening of folk is open to the public. A suggested contribution of $5 per person ($3 for students) may be made at the door. Or, for those who cannot attend, contributions may be mailed to the ACLU, 509 No. Clinton Avenue, Trenton.

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How describe Theatre Intime's "Citizen Kong," which continues its run at Murray Theatre this Thursday, Friday and Saturday? The producers call it "a play of bits, a bit of play." One viewer called it "a fruit salad, with laughs." Linguists might describe it as a **potpourri**, an **olla podrida**.

It is, in brief, a loud, fast-paced, high-spirited, tongue-in-cheek miscellany-with-music. Most of the acted numbers are drawn either from "Beyond the Fringe" (the Bennett-Cook-Miller-Moore revue of the '60s) or from the B.B.C. television program "Monty Python's Flying Circus." Additional scenes and effects are by director William Bowman and musical director Robert Davidson.

Mr. Davidson, who is a senior at Princeton High School, has created some half-dozen songs and other musical effects. He is supported by the High School Madrigal Singers led by C.P. Roth, who contribute both musically and as an enthusiastic secondary audience at the back of the house.

The paid audience, in fact, soon gets used to having action take place in front, behind, and on all sides of it. The overall atmosphere is disarmingly informal: mechanics check lights and offstage actors change their costumes in full view of the audience; the play begins when someone up front raises his voice, and a post-show cast picnic is under way on the stage before the audience has fully understood that it's time to put on coats and leave.

The best of "Citizen Kong" lies in its zany satire. A gorgeously mad opening scene unfolds before an observant Kong—a kaleidoscope that includes a gossamer lady tossing rose petals, Roman gladiators solemnly dueling, a shapely girl clad in gas mask and helmet, and other assorted oddities.

Many of the numbers make fun of TV—its panelists, its hosts, its programs and its public. A splendid Shakespearean parody—"So That's the Way You Like It"—is played literally to the hilt. "Prince Walter and the Fabulous Tits" takes knightly romances apart.

As the program names but does not identify the actors, individual credits must be on a hit-or-miss basis. I remember with particular pleasure, however, some of James Mullins' characterizations, especially his truculent general discussing civil defense; Denise Seutter's irrepressible TV questioner turning a military topic into a discussion of puppy dogs; Zwemer and Harbeson savagely arguing the possibility of buying a fish license; and Liz Bolick's mockingly sensuous rendering of "All the Shoes in Vulgaria."

Yes, there is plenty of gold in them thar hills. But hills denote valleys, and "Citizen Kong" has its share. The madcap pace is hard to sustain, and especially toward the end, with "Man Bites

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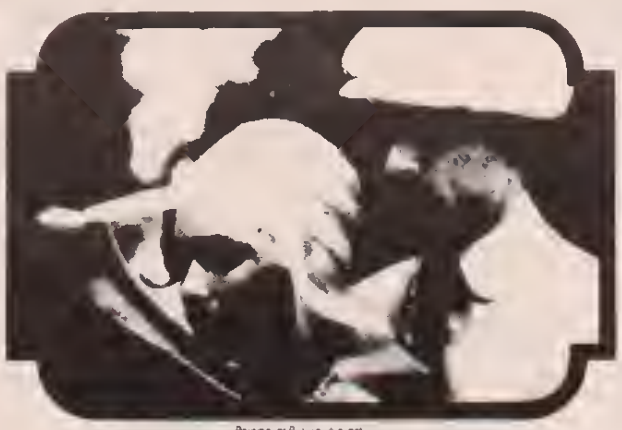

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God" and "The End of the World," the fun, shall we say, tends to Saint Peter out.

There are surprises, however, all through the evening, and laughs aplenty along the way. Only the veriest curmedgeon would consider a visit to "Citizen - Kong" a lost evening.

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"Yellow Submarine." The Beatles are ready for a new generation: the Class of ;74 that hasn't yet seen "The Yellow Submarine." It will be shown this Saturday at 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. as the last picture show in McCarter's Movies-for-Kids series. Tickets will be on sale for either show starting at 10 a.m. Saturday.

Released in 1968, "The Yellow Submarine" has classic Beatle tunes, animation techniques new at the time and a gentle story about how the Beatles drive the Blue Meanies out of Pepperland.

DANCERS TO PERFORM

In Three Original Works. Three original ballets will be presented this Saturday at 8 p.m. at Princeton Day School by the dancers of The Dance Co-op and the Circles and Squares Dance Theatre. This is the program originally presented in late March at Livingston College.

"Sports and Diversions" and "Ophelia," the first two presentations, have been choreographed by Anna Paskevska, a former dancer

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with both the Royal Ballet and the Paris Opera Ballet. She will dance the "Ophelia," described as a character study in movement, an abstract exploration of the influences that come to bear on Hamlet's Ophelia and make inevitable her final decision.

The "Sports and Diversions" is a series of wry and comic vignettes, danced to words and music by Erik Satie.

The third ballet on Saturday's program will be "The Visions of Myrddin the Enchanter," choreographed by Abigail Ewert Kaplan, one of the founders of The Dance Co-op. In six episodes of fantasy, it conjures up the magic wrought by a great Welsh magician for a mythical court.

There are three hippogriffs, a basilisk with the head of a cock and the body of a snake and the Horned God, copied from a famous cave painting known as the "great sorceror." He appears in the ballet's evocation of the pagan Celtic feast of Samian.

For the multi-media presentations of the ballets, Jane Miller has designed props and poster; Erica Barton has executed sets and costume for "Ophelia;" masks for "Visions" were made by Tom Gardner and original music was composed by Bill Kollar and John Slack.

Rod Tulloss, a founder of the Berkeley Poets Co-op and the U.S. One Poets Co-op, plays the part of Myrddin. He has written the verses that introduce and comment on the episodes.

Ms. Kaplan has designed the costumes for her ballet. She has designed for many New York dance companies.

Tickets are $2 ($1.50 for students) if purchased in advance by calling 201-359-1816, or $2.50 if purchased at the door.

MUSIC, DRAMA PLANNED

For Benefit Performance. The Columbus Boychoir and the Council Players of Greater Trenton will present an evening of music and drama beginning at 8 Friday, April 26 in the Assembly Room of the Palmer Square building of Nassau Presbyterian Church.

No tickets will be sold in advance: donations will be accepted at the door by members of the sponsoring Forty-Niners Club, a socially-inclined couples' and singles' group from the area; $1 per person is suggested.

Proceeds will go to benefit the Scholarship Fund of the Boychoir and the Council Players, affiliated with and sponsored by the Council of Churches of the Greater Trenton area. The evening will conclude with refreshments.

The Boychoir, under the direction of Donald Hanson, executive director, will present a concert of light, secular music. Annual concert tours have taken "America's Singing Boys" through the United States and Canada. Internationally, they have performed in 17 South and Central American countries, Japan and Europe. They have sung under Leonard Bernstein, Arturo Toscanini, Erich Leinsdorf and Charles Munch and appeared on several television programs.

The Council Players, under the direction of Mrs. Delight Williamson Holt, formerly director of dramatics at Westminster Choir College, is an inter-church theatre group sponsored by the Council of Churches of Greater Trenton. Its membership over the past six years since its inception has included persons of various denominational backgrounds, occupations, ages and theatrical experience.

Since its formation, it has included in its repertoire modern theatrical classics, concert drama, Broadway hits, medieval liturgical drama and special material developed for television.

At Nassau Presbyterian the group will be presenting the first production it ever staged, "The Staring Match," which was first produced on television's "Studio One" program. Three members of the Players will be recreating roles they played in that first production: Russell Hunt as Mr. Black; Floyd Hopper playing Will Landis; and Marian Hopper as Georgiana.

Others in the cast are Robert Foss as Linus Allen Hobbs; Sharon Szczepanski, Mattie Jane Hobbs; Brian

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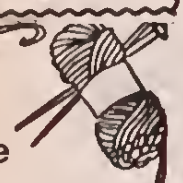

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Born in Israel, Zukerman came to America at 13 for advanced studies at the Juilliard School. In 1967 he won the Leventritt Award and made his New York debut with the New York Philharmonic two years later. Since that time, he has established himself as one of the half-dozen principal violinists in the concert world today.

The English Chamber Orchestra, founded in 1948, is a unique combination of experienced musicians, many of whom are well-known soloists and young players of outstanding ability. Based in London, the orchestra has no permanent conductor; Daniel Barenboim, Benjamin Britten and Raymond Leppard have shared a large part of the orchestra's varied schedule. The orchestra broadcasts regularly on radio and television and takes part in the BBC Promenade Concerts each year as well as recording for all the major companies.

The program in Princeton will be: Mendelssohn: Symphony No. 10 in B Minor; Mozart: Violin Concerto in D Major and Rondo in C Major; Haydn: Symphony No. 46 in B Major.

Tickets are available at McCarter. Student tickets at $2 may be obtained one hour before the concert.

COONEY IN CONCERT

In PHS Auditorium. Michael Cooney will appear in concert this Friday, at 8:15 p.m. at the Princeton High School auditorium. The concert is sponsored by the Princeton Folk Music Society.

Mr. Cooney is well known to folk music audiences over the entire country as the "one-man folk festival"--and as a highly engaging and skillful musician.

He sings traditional American and British songs, ballads, blues, sea songs, ragtime and novelty songs, tnpical songs and many other kinds. He plays the banjo, fretless banjo, guitar, 12-string guitar, concertina, and numerous small pocket instruments, including harmonica, kazoo, pennywhistle, and jaw-harp.

Admission is $2.50, $2 for students. Society members get a discount.

There are no advance ticket sales. For further information, contact Caroline Moseley, 113 Linwood Circle, Princeton, 921-3588.

GLEE CLUB TO SING

Schoenberg Works. The Princeton University Glee Club, under the direction of Walter Nollner, will present a program of choral works by Schoenberg, Bach, and Haydn this Sunday, at 8:30 p.m. in Alexander Hall on the Princeton University campus. The program will be repeated on Thursday, April 25 at 8 p.m. at Carnegie Hall.

The principal feature of the two concerts will be the performance of a group of works by Arnold Schoenberg for chorus and orchestra. 1974 is the centennial year of the birth of the great Austrian-American composer, as well as nf the founding of the Princetnn University Glee Club.

The chorus numbers approximately 100; the orchestra is composed of the finest Princeton University student performers plus a number of professionals, including Nadia Koutzen, concertmistress.

Tickets for the Princeton concert are $3 for reserved section, $2 for general admission, and $1 for students. They are available now at the Princeton University Store, and at the door on the night of the concert. Tickets for the Carnegie Hall performance are available at the box office and are $6, 5, 4, 3, and $2, with the $6 seats half-price for students.

BARBERSHOP SONGS SET

Concert April 20. An evening of nostalgia is in store for barbershop harmony fans on Saturday, April 20, at 8:15 when the Garden Statesmen Chorus, Princeton Chapter, SPEBSQSA will present their fifth annual show at the Lawrence High School North, Princeton Pike Lawrence Township.

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SUNDAY MEETING SET

For Musical Amateurs. The Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs will hold its April meeting this Sunday at 5 p.m., at the Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill Road.

Leon DuBois, director of choral music at Rutgers University (Camden), will conduct two pieces by the contemporary composer Randall Thompson: "The Peaceable Kingdom," and "The Garment of Praise," (part IV of the "Requiem"). These pieces for double chorus will be sung a cappella, with the assistance of Craig Cramer as accompanist.

This meeting is in no sense a performance. Anyone interested in choral singing is cordially invited to participate or attend. No auditions are necessary, and there are no special requirements other than modest sight-reading ability. For reservation call Mrs. Michael Ramus at 924-4266. There is a small charge for anyone without a yearly membership, to cover music and refreshments.

THE MIDDLE ONE IS A HOBBIT: A musical based on the adventures of Bilbo the Hobbit, will be given next week at Stuart Country Day School. Sasa Olessi, rear center, will be Bilbo. Katie Jackson, left, will be Gandalf the Wizard and Julie Miller will be Thorin.

SCHOOLS DO MUSICALS

Stuart, Lawrenceville. Musicals are now in rehearsal at two schools in the Princeton area.

Eighth-grade students at Stuart Country Day will present "The Hobbit," based on the J.R.R. Tolkein story, next Friday, April 26, at 8 p.m. in the Stuart Little Theatre. Ruth Parry's adaptation—approved by Tolkien—has been set to music by Allan Jay Friedman and David Rogers.

Sara Olessi will play Bilbo the Hobbit; Katie Jackson will be Gandalf the Wizard and Julie Miller will be Thorin. Elizabeth Mulligan is directing.

At Lawrenceville, the Periwig Club will present Cole Porter's "Anything Goes" on Friday and Saturday, May 3-4. Leading roles will be played by Stuart Deans, David Christofferson, Camilla Carpenter, Elizabeth Challener, Rebecca Rocker, Tony Richings, Randy Stone and John Arensmeyer.

MUSICAL PLANNED

By Montgomery Players. "Guys and Dolls," the Montgomery Players' first effort at a full length Broadway musical, will be performed April 25, 26 and 27 in the Montgomery High School auditorium in Skillman. The play, adapted from stories and characters by Damon Runyon, involves nearly 180 students. Leading roles will be portrayed by Shaun Buckler as Sky Masterson, Anne Hackler as Sarah Brown, David Morse as Nathan Detroit, Terry Lewandowski as Adelaide, and history teacher Bill Korson as Nicely-Nicely Johnson. The production is the combined effort of students, teachers and parents in costume planning, construction, make-up, lighting, backstage work and publicity. Teachers working behind the scenes are the director Mrs. Isobel Clowes; Pit Orchestra Directors Wayne Hunter and Walter Trytyak, Vocal Coordinator Stephen Weicksel and Dan Bush, who has helped with set construction. Mrs. Joan Lucas, mother of three sons in the Montgomery school system, has contributed her professional knowledge to the production. Admission is $2.

ORGAN RECITAL SUNDAY

At Lawrenceville School. Eugene Roan of the Westminster Choir College faculty will play an organ recital at The Lawrenceville School Sunday at 4. It will be open to the public without charge.

Mr. Roan is in his 18th year as Associate Professor of Organ at Westminster and is Organist and Choirmaster of St. Thomas' Episcopal Church, Whitemarsh, Pennsylvania. He also teaches organ at Princeton University. His program on the seventy rank mechanical-action organ will include works by Buxtehude, Bach, Handel, Franck, Langlais, Hindemith and Dupre.

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Elmer, Matthew Mark Hobbs; Dale Inman, Reverend Ashburn; Phyllis Willever, Irma Davis; JoAnn Germershausen, Miss Ollie and James Hutchinson, Mr. White.

FILM FARE

For Weekend. Two special film programs will play this Friday and Saturday at McCarter. Saturday it's a triple bill. Here's the program:

"What's Up Doc?, this Friday at 7 and 9 p.m. Barbra Streisand and Ryan O'Neal star in the Peter Bogdanovich film.

Triple Bill; starting at 8 p.m. this Saturday. President Nixon's "Checkers Speech," the original and complete kinescope of the historic 1952 speech, widely believed to be the single most effective use of television in TV's history; "Fists of Fury," first in the Kung-Fu cycle; "The Yellow Submarine," when mom and dad get a chance at the Beatles' 1968 film after its a.m. showing for the kids.

GARDEN

Alfredo, Alfredo. In this ironic comedy, which tackles Italy's social and sexual mores in much the same caustic vein as "Divorce ... Italian Style," Dustin Hoffman is well cast as a timid bank clerk whose love life becomes overly energetic when he weds a possessive shrew in lamb's clothing.

Hoffman (dubbed effectively in Italian) gives a marvelously funny and very Italian performance as the clerk whose love life goes from famine to uncontrollable feast when he lands aggressive Stefania Sandrelli. The latter is Hoffman's perfect nemesis. A deceptively quiet pharmacist, once she lands her man, she turns into a shrill shrew, placing an unbearable sexual and emotional dreain on her frail husband. The result is a refreshing, frequently hilarious import.

Their courtship is a series of ironic vignettes. Once married, Ms. Sandrelli soon estranges Hoffman from his friends and family and decides the marriage won't work unless they have a child. It turns out she is "built wrong" and in one of the film's funniest sequences, Hoffman is forced to dash back and forth from the bank to try to impregnate her at her most fertile hours.

Beneath the veneer of cruel humor, director Pietro Germi's film attacks Italy's antiquated social and sexual codes as well as the everyday human frailties that collide with them. Toward the end, it tends to become diluted in legal arguments, many of which have since been changed and loses some of its bite--but the effervescence nonetheless remains.

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by Joe Vilella

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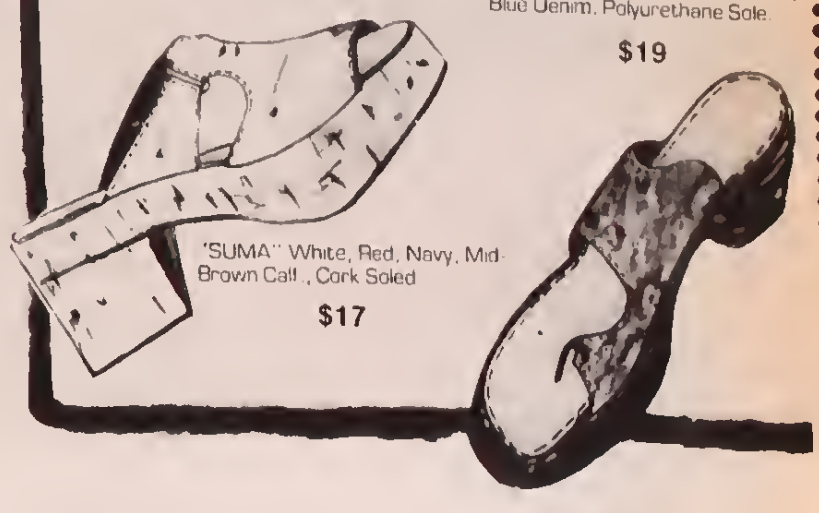

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"The Odyssey of a French Painter," a book written in French by Suzanne Kriz, of 46 Bayard Lane, may now be ordered through the Princeton University Store or from the author. The book is a biography of the French painter, Suzanne Drouet-Reveillaud, one of the first group of women admitted to the École des Beaux Arts in Paris.

"It is the psychological aspect of this remarkable story that has captivated me," wrote reviewer Armand Hoog, of 49 Maple Street, Princeton University Professor of French Literature. "Drouet-Reveillaud, who is known to critica and historians of art for the merit of her work, knew in her private life a love unusual enough to have inspired two well known French writers of the time between the two world wars, Jerome and Jean Tharaud, to tell the story. Their novel, "Les Bien-Aimees," is one that I read in its day. But today, with this line work nf Suzanne Kriz, we have the whole depth of the story, and, so to speak, the definitive and complete version."

Merit Scholarships to 8 From This Area

Eight Princeton area students were among the 1,200 high school seniors from around the country named winners of corporate-sponsored, four-year Merit Scholarships last week. The winners were chosen from a group of about 14,000 students who attained Finalist standing in this year's National Merit Scholarship Corporation competition.

Each winner met specific criteria established by the sponsor of the scholarship and received an award that covers up to four years of college study. These Merit Scholarships provide between $1,000 and $6,000 for the four years of college, depending on the individual winner's financial need.

The winners from this area include:

Jeffrey P. Kantor, 80 Lawrenceville-Penn Road, Lawrenceville. In the top five percent of his class and a varsity letter-winner in gymnastics at Lawrence High, Jeffrey won an American Cyanamid Merit Scholarship. He participates in the Delaware Valley Math League and received an honorable mention in the 1974 New Jersey Building Contractors' Architectural Model Building Competition.

Robert P. Keough, 200 Penn View Drive, Pennington. Robert, vice president of the National Honor Society at Hopewell Valley Central High School, won a Western Electric Fund Merit Scholarship. He also is co-editor of the yearbook, treasurer of the Key Club and a participant in the senior play, band, orchestra, stage band, boys' chorus and the Class Executive Board.

Susan E. Shaw, 104 Weldon Way, Pennington. A senior at Hopewell Valley, Susan won the Squibb Corporation Scholarship. She also has won the Voice of Democracy Award and the New Jersey State Landmark Award, and is active in the Latin, French and Spelunking clubs. Susan wos an American Field Service finalist.

Gilbert J. Chin, Route 5, Cherry Valley Road. A student at the Lawwrenceville School, Gilbert won the RCA Merit Scholarship. Gilbert's activities have included the Math Club and Science Club, president; Chess Club, president and team captain; and Student Council. He has won French, English, math and science prizes.

Randall H. Palmer, Box 15, Bedens Brook Road, Blawenburg. An RCA Merit winner from Montgomery High School, Randall competed in cross country and basketball. He was a yearbook photographer and a member of the Chess Team.

Sally F. Goldfarb, 69 Balsam Lane, RCA Merit, Princeton High School. The valedictorian of her class, Sally is a student trustee of the Princeton Regional Scholarship Fund and editor of the school newspaper. She is also the principal violinist in the orchestra and the Betty Crocker Family Leader of Tomorrow.

Eva M. Hendel, 214 Riverside Drive West, RCA Merit, Princeton High School. Eva was twice winner of the German Consulate Award and was a delegate to Girls' State. She is a Super Council member.

Martin J. Pensak, 119 Random Road, RCA Merit, Princeton High School. The president of the Computer Club and the RESISTORS, Martin is a Princeton University special student. He also serves as a volunteer for the Recording for the Blind, and on the committee on computerization of school scheduling.

Also chosen for a Merit Scholarship was **Jonathan E. Freedman**, 138 Valley Road, a senior at Princeton High School. Other considerations, however, precluded him from accepting an award and he was named an Honorary Merit Scholarship winner.

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A 1943 graduate of Swarthmore College, Mr. Ford received his M.B.A. degree from the Harvard Business School.

Stuart Surick, of 27 Witherspoon Street, will play a benefit piano concert Sunday, April 28, at 3 in the Main

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Eight professors from Princeton University, one Princeton resident on the faculty of Rutgers University, and one member of the Institute for Advanced Study have won the prestigious Guggenheim Fellowships which will enable them to pursue research projects of their own choosing next year. The scholars submitted four-page applications and work plans last October.

The applications were reviewed by experts in each field, and final judgment, based on "demonstrated accomplishment in the past and strong promise for the future," was made by a seven-member committee. A total of 342 scholars and artists, chosen from a group of 2,668 applicants, were awarded fellowships totaling $4,151,500.

The area winners include:

George R. Bird, of 85 Red Hill Road, Professor of Physical Chemistry and Chairman of the Chemistry Department at Rutgers. He will travel to Zurich, Switzerland, to pursue theoretical and experimental studies in the chemistry and physics of photographic processes.

Frederick J. Almgren Jr., 83 Riverside Drive, Professor of Mathematics at Princeton University. He will study geometric measure theory and the shapes of certain objects.

William Browder, 21 Maple Street, Professor of Mathematics. He will conduct research in topology.

Harry H. Eckstein, 94 Maclean Circle, IBM Professor of Foreign and International Studies. He will remain on the University campus to make a comparative study of which social groups support governments.

Emmet Gowin, Lecturer in Visual Arts. He plans trips to Peru and Ireland to study photography.

Walter J. Kauzmann, 4 Newlin Road, David B. Jones Professor of Chemistry. He will visit laboratories in Japan, Nigeria, India and Europe to study the physical chemistry of proteins.

Kurt M. Mislow, 38 Maclean Circle, Hugh Scott Taylor Professor of Chemistry. He will work on the reformulation of the principles of stereochemistry.

Wallace E. Oates, 114 Broadmead, Associate Professor of Economics. He will study the economics of metropolitan governments.

Roman Smoluchowski, 27 Westcott Road, Professor of Solid State Sciences. He will conduct research in lattice defects and their applications to astrophysics.

Francis G. Hutchins, 19 Hardin Road, a scholar at the Institute for Advanced Study. Mr. Hutchins will study law and law enforcement in India.

People in the news

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Line Unitarian Church, Devon, Pa. The concert will benefit the Israel Emergency Fund.

A Philadelphia native, Mr. Surick attended Princeton University and took a degree in philosophy as a University Scholar. While an undergraduate he studied piano with Sascha Gorodnitski at the Julliard School of Music in New York. His London debut last October met with critical acclaim. Mr. Surick will make his New York debut in Alice Tully Hall at the Lincoln Center this fall.

Three Princeton students have received "class honors" at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor. All enrolled in the College of Literature, Sciences and the Arts, they are **Dennis M. Clagett**, of 147 Crestview Drive, who was also named a James B. Angell Scholar for maintaining an all-A record for two or more terms; **Peter G. Stein**, of 12 Edgehill Street; and **Anne Swartzentruber**, of 22 Dogwood Lane.

Marine Private **William H. Wyckoff Jr.**, son of William H. Wyckoff Sr. of 43 West Broad Street, Hopewell, has returned to the Marine Corps Base at Camp LeJeune, N.C., after a six-week training deployment to the Caribbean. He participated in infantry exercises at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, and an amphibious landing on Vieques Island, P.R. Four-day liberty stops were made at St. Thomas in the Virgin Island and San Juan, P.R.

Army Specialist Four **Billy M. Tew**, 21, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Mitchel, and wife, Vickie, live on VanDyke Road, Hopewell, is assigned to the 13th Support Brigade, Fort Hood, Texas. He is a wireman in Company C of the Brigade's 16th Signal Batallion.

Army National Guard Warran Officer **Thomas J. Cavanaugh** of Skillman has completed a supply management officer course at the Army Quartermaster School, Fort Lee, Virginia.

During the nine-week course, he learned policies and procedures for supply activities and inventory within units. He also learned the capabilities and limitations of automatic data processing which are important in computerized supply systems. Mr. Cavanaugh and his wife, Hildegard, live on Route 1, Skillman.

Timothy P. Roche, of 67 Wiggins Street, is the principal character in a success story of an educational toys company that was steeped in red ink just three years ago, Childcraft Education Corporation, the nation's largest marketer of early childhood learning materials, classroom equipment and educational toys, has announced that it will move to new headquarters in Edison Township following three years of unprecedented growth.

Mr. Roche, a former vice president at Litton Educational Publishing Company, was hired as president of Childcraft in 1972. Within 10 months he moved the company into the black for the first time since 1968.

Childcraft last year had sales of nearly $8 million, and earnings, after the first three quarters of almost $350,000. Net sales in 1970 were $2.2 million. Mr. Roche credits part of the success to the firm's principal customers: "Children, since time began, have shown us through their ability to play imaginatively with whatever material is at hand the path to good educational toy design. A good toy is one that fills the play and learning needs of children.

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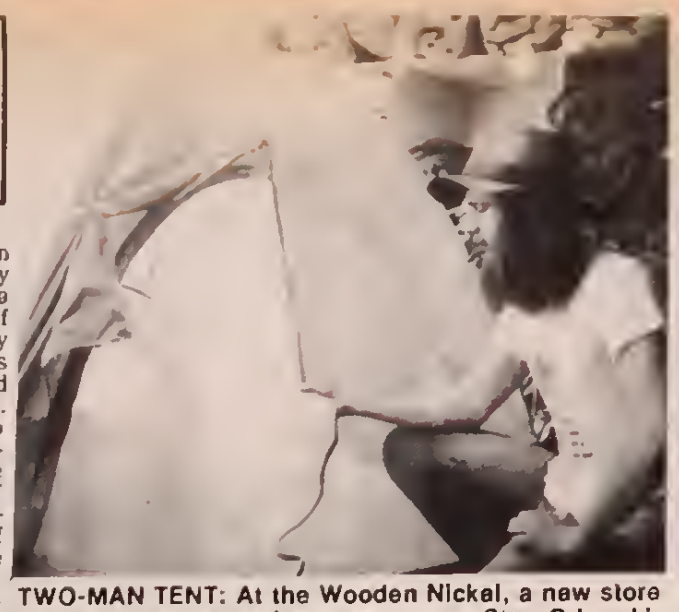

TWO-MAN TENT: At the Wooden Nickel, a new store for the wilderness adventurer, owner Stan Gdowski, shows the special assets of this Jansport two-man nylon tent. It weighs less than seven pounds, requires no staking as it fully supports itself, and has a waterproof fly.

READY TO BACKPACK?

Wooden Nickle Has It all. In the early days of this country backpacking was often a perons's only ' means of mobility. Without the luxury of a horse, he would strap his belongings onta his back and walk to his next destination.

While hackpacking is no longer a necessity, an increasing number of people are abandoning faster forms of transportation and discavering the enjoyment of being out-of-doors. One large factor in the growth of this sport has been the introduction af nylon and aluminum to produce light, quick drying and convenient equipment, making backpacking possible for almost anyone.

Specializing in the equipment and information necessary for this sport and related ones such as hike touring, mountain climbing, whitewater canaeing or kyacking, and caving, a new store, The Wooden Nickel has opened at 354 Nassau Street. This is ownder, Mr. Stan Gdowski's second Wooden Nickel – the other store has been operating in Flemington for the past three years – and both stores can totally outfit you from boots to a pocket knife.

Boots Important. When buying equipment, begin with the boats as these are the most important. This is a sport that keeps you on your feet, and they should be comfortable. The Wooden Nickel has boots for walking, hiking and mountain climbing, with varying degrees of firmness and flexibility, $30 and up.

Next on your list might be a sleeping bag, and many of these are filled with a polargard synthetic or dacron liberfill, $50 and up. While these compare favorably, down (although expensive) is still the best insulator in terms of weight and volume, and we saw down-filled bags also.

For carrying your provisions a backpack is essential and these come in many sizes depending on your needs and the length of your trip. There are soft bags and tear drop bags for day trips, and frame packs for overnights or bike touring, $10 and up.

While some of these look extremely large, they are lightweight, balanced to your body and flex as you hike. There are also smaller versions specifically designed for children.

How About a Tent? As a final piece of major equipment, you might want to consider a tent. These weigh as little as four to five pounds for a two-man tent, and probably no more than about 12 pounds for a six-man model. The better tents are made of a nylon that breathes and are equipped with a waterproofed fly. Tent prices starat at about $40.

The Wooden Nickel also has clothing such as down vests and jackets, windbreakers, knickers and wool sweaters, and currently there is a good supply of popular Rugby shirts from New Zealand in team colors, $19.50. Another interesting item regardless of whether or not you plan to backpack are the down booties, which are extremely light, warm and comfortable, $10.

Once outfitted for any of these sports, you will also find the technical equipment here. There are ropes and axes for climbing, 10-speed bicycles, cross-country skis, and kyacks and canoes.

Then when it is time to fill your backpack, The Wooden Nickel seems to have every imaginable accessory. We saw plastic containers, stoves, lanterns, tumblers, first aid kits, and freeze-dried food that includes scrambled eggs, lasagna and a strawberry ice cream shake.

Library Corner. We were fascinated by a corner of the store that Mr. Gdowski has turned into a library of books, pamphlets and trail maps. A sampling of titles included "Bike Tripping", "Pleasure Packing," "Wild Water West Virginia," "The Ultimate Challenge", and "Pennsylvania Hiking Trails."

Mr. Gdowski is also planning seminars on canoeing and the store is part of a Wilderness Pursuits program that provides training and field experience in backpacking, mountain climbing, caving and other related sports. Although the fees vary depending upon the field trip, they begin at $5 for a day's hiking trip exploring the Pine Barrens. The full schedule is at The Wooden Nickel and it is well worth looking into.

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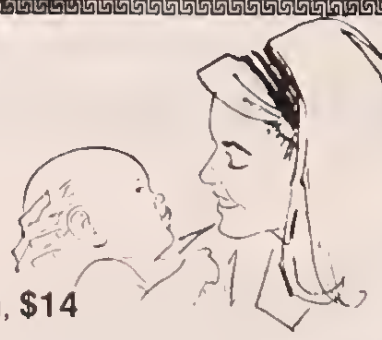

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ENGAGEMENTS

Finbury-Samson. Miss Elaine B. Finbury, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Finbury of Haverhill, Mass., to Hugh W. Samson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Samson of Princeton. A June 16 wedding is planned in Menemsha on Martha's Vineyard.

Miss Finbury, a legal assistant in a Boston law firm, graduated from the Abbot Academy in 1968, attended the University of Pennsylvania and graduated from Simmons College in 1972. Mr. Samson, a graduate of Phillips Academy, Class of 1968, and the University of Pennsylvania, in 1972, is in his first year of study at Boston University Law School.

Dow-Kramer. Miss Nancy J. Dow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Dow of Canaan, Conn., to Richard B. Kramer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidd Kramer of Princeton.

Miss Dow majors in elementary education at Marietta College, Ohio, and expects to graduate in May. Her fiance, who attended Princeton Day School and Princeton High School, is a junior majoring in business management at Marietta College.

Sequeira-Schreier. Miss Margaret E. Sequeira, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leforne Sequeira of Pennington, to Anton M. Schreier, son of Mrs. Anton Schreier of Trenton and the late Mr. Schreier. An October 26 wedding is planned in the Ewing Presbyterian Church.

The couple both graduated from Lawrence High School. She is a senior at Douglass College and he attends Trenton State College.

Maldera-Druz. Miss Patricia M. Maldera, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Maldera, to Michael D. Druz, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Druz of Lawrence Township. A November wedding is planned.

Miss Maldera a graduate of Trenton State College, is an instructor in the New Jersey State Department of Civil Service. Mr. Druz, a member of the New Jersey National Guard, graduated from Mercer County Community College and the New York Institute of Technology, and is employed by Orbachs of New York.

WEDDINGS

Loblein-Kayser. Miss Virginia P. Kayser, daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. Gilbert Kayser Jr. of Princeton, to Eldon L. Loblein of Searsport, Maine, son of Mrs. Ned Bergen of Delray Beach, Florida, and the late Eldon O. Loblein; April 13 in the Princeton University Chapel.

The bride attended Pine Manor Junior College and has completed the course work at the Washington Business School in Chevy Chase, Maryland. Mr. Loblein, a graduate of the Lawrenceville School and the Princeton University School of Architecture, Class of 1971, is a builder.

Ertel-Strang. Miss Kathleen M. Strang, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Roland G. Strang of Lambertville, to Donald L. Ertel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Ertel of Titusville; April 13 in the First United Presbyterian Church of Pennington, with the bride's father and the Rev. Lawrence E. Moore officiating.

The couple both graduated from Hopewell Valley Central High School. She is a graduate of Trenton State College and is a substitute teacher in the Hopewell Valley School System. He graduated from Princeton Automation Institute, served with the U. S. Army, and is supervisor of shared computer services with the New Jersey Hospital Association.

Pullen-Lees. Miss Susan T. Less, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Less of Pinehurst, N.C., formerly of Princeton, to Weston C. Pullen III, son of Mrs. Thomas Grimm of Westport, Conn., and of Weston C. Pullen Jr. of Old Lyme, Conn.; April 3 at Lakeville, Conn. The couple will tive in Lakeville.

The bride is a former editorial assistant for the Audubon Magazine. Her husband is regional sales manager for Deck House Inc. in Connecticut and Long Island.

It's New to Us

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shoo at 356 Nassau Street, has Twistom to its needlework departments. One of the earliest stitches in the history of needlecraft, a design is created not only with different colors but also by working the stitches in different directions within the same color to develop patterns.

The Twistom comes in both traditional and modern designs. The traditional patterns emphasize the stylized Scandinavian motifs of birds, trees, stars and so on, and they are generally worked in wool on a mesh canvas. We saw kits (all of which include English directions) for birds, lobsters, and an owl, and when finished they can be mounted as a pillow or wall hanging, $8.95 and $10.50.

Among the more modern designs, which are worked with linen thread on linen, Nordicraft has a lovely vertical wallhanging in an orange and pink abstract design, $25.50. We also saw pillows worked in several color schemes, and a lovely purse in neutral tones.

Twistom is a fine stitch, and the finished products are most attractive. If you have been wishing for something different to add to your needlecraft skills, this fascinating old stitch is well worth looking into. And of course, as with all their designs, the girls at Nordicraft will help with any problems.

Embroidery. In the embroidery area different patterns from the huge catalog are constantly being created so you can see and feel the finished results. We saw a wall hanging of two giraffes in a jungle, an eye glass case with tulips, and a bellpull with many birds on a flowered branch. These patterns are worked in cotton thread on linen in a Danish cross-stitch, and there are patterns for runners, placemats, bibs and even small pictures for children to do, $2.75 and up. The available patterns have recently been increased by the addition of Elsa Granade's (one of Nordicraft's owners) own designs, and we admired her sampler and runner of different colored apples.

We also noticed a few new Scandinavian sweater patterns, including one with bold stripes; and some new Rya rugs designed by a Swedish artist that employ every imaginable color within a particular family – one pattern we saw blended at least 45 different colors.

The most changing area of the store is the gift department which always has a lovely selection of Scandinavian products. Currently, in a light natural wood there is a two-shelf spice rack with four tiny drawers, a tray with metal handles and a square cannister, $4.50 to $24.

Pewter. In Norwegian pewter we greatly admired a salad set and cheese server with the handles worked in a detailed Norsk design taken from the Viking period about 1000 A.D., $9.50 and $17.

Scandinavia also is known for its crystal and the store has decided to carry one all-purpose wine and water glass. Called the Nordicraft glass, it is prettily shaped and comes in two sizes, $3 and $4. We also saw appealing crystal animals that make lovely paperweights. There are polar bears, owls, mice, pigs and a koala bear, $8 to $22.

Some of our favorites were the gold or silver crosses and daggers that hang from woven ribbons and make handsome bookmarkers, $2.50; the oval brass planter filled with what else, but Swedish ivy, $18.50; and two old standbys – the flowered tin boxes and the boldly printed vinyl cloth that is perfect for a summer table.

Always popular are the pewter pendants of Adam and Eve, owls, crosses or a horseshoe; and now there are some new ones on leather thongs with designs taken from Norwegian rockcarvings made over 4,000 years ago, $7.95 and up. Also new to the jewelry department are amber necklaces and rings, $18 to $44.

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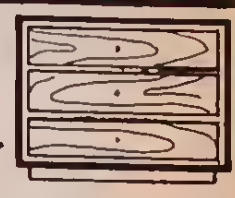

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Exhibits Listed at Art Museum

Current	"Renaissance Portraiture" (Morrison Gallery) Ends April 21
	"Selections from the Norton Simon, Inc. Museum of Art" (Kienbusch Galleries) Ends June 30
April 5-May 26	"Contemporary Prints" (Morton Gallery)
April 10-May 19	"Danny Lyon: Ten Years of Photographs," Alfred Stieglitz Memorial Exhibition (Craig and Class of 1929 Galleries)
April 16-May 26	"Quality in Italian Drawings" (Prints and Drawings Gallery)
April 23-May 26	"Premier Showing of a Major New Acquisition" (Morton Gallery)
May 21-June 30	"Gaudier-Brzeska Drawings from the Museum's Collection" (Morrison Gallery)
May 28-June 30	"Prints and Drawings Acquired since the Dedication of the Present Building in 1966" (Prints and Drawings Gallery)
May 31-June 30	"Copies as Originals: Translations in Media and Techniques" (Craig and Class of 1929 Galleries)
June 4-June 28	"Recent Accessions" (Morton Gallery)
June 4-July 28	"Paintings and Sculpture Acquired since the Dedication of the Present Building in 1966" (Morton Gallery)
July 9-Sept. 15	"Forbes Collection of Kinetic Sculpture" (Craig and Class of 1929 Galleries)

The Art Museum is open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 to 4, and on Sundays from 1 to 5. It is closed Mondays and holidays.

ART *In Princeton*

GALLERY TO REOPEN

With Japanese Art. The Art Confederation Gallery reopens Saturday with a Japanese show of watercolors, oil paintings and bonsai by three area artists. There will be a Japanese tea at a reception to meet the artists on Saturday from 2 until 5 and the show will run from April 20 to May 17. The A. C. Gallery is at 77 Main Street in Kingston in the courtyard of Owen's Barn and is open Tuesday through Saturday from 1 to 5.

Ayako Firsing was born in Tokyo and studied watercolor with Y. Matsushita and oil painting with Rex Goreleigh and H. Lee-Smith. She had a one-woman show at the Studio on the Canal last fall and exhibited at Rutgers University in December.

Midori Ishii Ellentuck was also born in Tokyo and began her art study with her father, an artist and teacher. She also studied with Nakanishi and Fujitani. In 1961 she received first prize at the Iwaki art festival. She has exhibited widely in both Japan and the United States.

Polly Fairman studied in Japan at Bonsai Village. She designed the Japanese garden for the Brooklyn Botanical Gardens and a stone garden in Society Hill. She exhibits each year in the Philadelphia Flower Show.

ART EXHIBIT SET

Features Two Princeton Residents. Plexiglas by George Green and drawings by Jane Teller will be featured at an exhibit at the East Brunswick Civic Center, 575 Ryders Lane, opening Sunday, April 21. It will remain on view until May 21. Hours are 9 to 5 Monday through Friday.

Mr. Greene devotes full time to art work in his studio at home in Princeton. He is one of the pioneers in working with plastics and will be exhibiting his plexiglass constructions along with his paintings and drawings. Mr. Greene graduated from Harvard and studied with Morris Kantor at Art Students League, New York City and was an art instructor at Lawrenceville School for 16 years.

He has exhibited in many one man and group shows in New York City, Massachusetts, Florida, Italy, and New Jersey. Mr. Greene's works are in the permanent collections of 11 museums including the Guggenheim Museum in New York City and in numerous private collections.

Jane Teller, also a Princeton resident, studied at Rochester Institute of Technology and Barnard College and has a B.A. Her work has been exhibited in numerous shows in New York

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News Of
Clubs and Organizations

The Princeton area Gamma Phi Betas will meet Monday, April 22, at 8 at the home of Mrs. John A. Hewitt Jr., 6 Benford Drive, Princeton Junction. Grace M. Prost, a member of the National Society of Interior Designers, will give advice on a variety of decorating topics. Gamma Phi Beta provides summer camp fellowships to underprivileged children.

The Montgomery Township First Aid Squad held its second annual installation dinner at the Pike Brook Country Club in Belle Mead. The following officers were installed: Francis Wigley, president; Judith Furch, vice president; Mary Heffernan, recording secretary; Betty Perrin, corresponding secretary; and Pete Staats, treasurer.

Donald Perrin was installed as first lieutenant; Francis Drift as second lieutenant.

Installed as trustees are Fred Giarrusso, Joyce Oliver, JoAnne Henning, Frank Toth and John Irven. Delegates: Frances Wigley, Vincent Ross Jr. and Virginia Ross. Alternates: Muriel Dodge, Neva Staats and Joe Oliver Jr.

Woman's Club of Princeton: Thursday April 18, at 1:30 p.m. at the Shrine Club on River Road. Joel Steven Fogel, a writer-photographer, and graduate of the University of Hawaii, will be guest speaker. Accompanied by his wife, Mr. Fogel paddled his 17 feet kayak down the rivers Rhine, Rhone, Ardeche, and Arga. A year ago he paddled from New York to Miami Beach, to study water conditions on the East Coast.

Mrs. Lester W. Coate is hostess chairman; Mrs. Richard D. Challener is Decorations Chairman.

Lawrence Township Lions Club will hold its 18th annual cabaret night beginning at 7:30, Saturday, April 27, at the Eggerts Crossing Armory. The public is invited.

Reservations should be made in advance by calling 882-7939 or 882-7173. Tickets are $15 per couple.

Two meetings have been scheduled for this Thursday by the Princeton Area League of Women Voters to discuss housing at the federal, state and local level. One meeting will be at noon at 31 Greenhouse Drive; the other is at 8 at 3W Hibben Apartments. The resource committee will present trends revealed in the West Windsor housing survey; past survey results in Princeton and Montgomery; projected housing needs in New Jersey; and the forces that work against providing low and moderate-income housing.

A garage sale will be held Saturday, April 27, from 10 to 3 at the Croghan's on Sunset Road off Route 206 in Belle Mead. The sale will benefit the Montgomery Girl Scouts' planned trip to Wyoming.

The Griggstown Volunteer Fire Co. will hold a spaghetti dinner on Saturday, April 27, at the firehouse on Canal Road. Serving hours will be from 5 to 8. Admission is $2. Children under 10 will be admitted for $1. Wine and beer will be sold at the dinner.

Ladies Auxiliary of the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad: monthly meeting, 8:15, Monday, at the squad home on North Harrison Street.

Soroptimist Club: will hold its first art auction Saturday night, April 27, at 7:30 at the Service Mall cafeteria in Princeton Junction. Tickets at $1.50 can be obtained from Mary Applegate, 924-0227, and from Betty Dukro, 921-7573.

Proceeds from the auction will be used to support a variety of service projects in Princeton and the surrounding areas. The club has been forced to discontinue its annual tree and shrub sale, because its long-time supplier has ceased operations.

Mercer County American Legion: 8 p.m., Friday, at Post 414, Berwyn Place, Lawrence Township. Certificates for Outstanding Cooperation will be awarded to Howard David of WHWH for his generous coverage of Legion activities, and David Geiss of the Two Guys Department Store.

WALKING TOUR OF GRIGGSTOWN: A candlelight walking tour of Griggstown has been planned for Mey 18 from 6:30 to 10 in the evening, sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Griggstown Fire Co. The tour will include old houses along the canal and the historical Reformed Church. Tickets at $3 will be sold in advance as well as at the homes. Planning the event are Mrs. John Allen, chairman, Mrs. Robert Gere and Mrs. John Rightmire.

Ladies Auxiliary of Princeton Lion's Club: spring rummage sale, noon to 4, April 18, and 9 to 3, April 19, at the Nassau Presbyterian Church. For donations to be picked up call 924-0515 or 452-2566.

Friday Club: this week at 12:30 for lunch at the YWCA. The program for the day is a White Elephant Sale and all members and guests are urged to bring something they no longer want and hopefully will replace with something more desirable. Those needing a ride to the meeting should call 924-4825 before 11 a.m. the day of the meeting.

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City, Philadelphia, New Jersey, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Illinois, and Paris, France. Jane Teller's work has received several awards, has been published in magazines, and has been included in public and private collections.

ART SHOW PLANNED

By Area Club. The Princeton Area Club of the College of New Rochelle Alumnae will sponsor a spring art show featuring the weavings of Mary Jane Robertshaw, chairwoman of the College of New Rochelle art department, on Saturday, April 27, with a gala opening from 4 to 6 at the Stuart Country Day School.

The show will continue for three weeks, there is no admission charge, and it is open to the public.

Sr. Mary Jane mastered her weaving in the United States and Finland. Her weaving and sculpture may be found in churches and on college campuses throughout New York State. She has exhibited extensively on the Eastern seaboard and most recently at the new Albany Mall in New York's capitol complex.

The Princeton Area Club of the College of New Rochelle is the most recently established club of the college, an independent women's college in Westchester County, New York.

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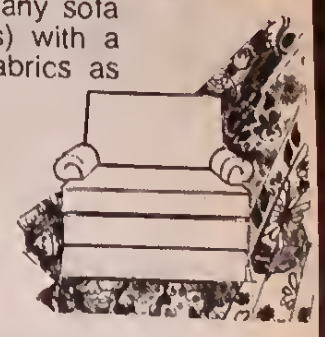

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But would it be a good policy for the Public Service Electric and Gas Co. to give the customers a previous notice as to how much would be the boost as well as to its justifications thereof? They took the people of Princeton too much for granted. At the same time, would it be advisable for the power-thirsty local government to step in —and make some inquiry about it on behalf of the public?

D.S. CHEN
179 Linden Lane

YOU NAME IT...and the rummage sale benefiting the Princeton Medical Center may just have it. Mrs. Benjamin Britt, left, and Mrs. Wallace Rusher begin to sort out some of the items contributed to the sale, which will be held next Tuesday and Wednesday, from 9:30 to 5:30, at the Italian-American Sportsmen's Club, 454 Terhune Road, off North Harrison Street. Items may be donated Sunday or Monday from 9 to 5. Those with heavy items may call Mrs. Robert Mellinger, 924-0292, to arrange a pick up.
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Unfinished Story.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

At the latest public meeting of The Mayor and Borough Council, Councilman Martin Lombardo raised serious questions regarding procedures followed by various agencies charged with the impartial administration of municipal ordinances. A responsible newspaper should follow-up these allegations to determine whether they have a foundation in order that the citizenry may be assured that government in Princeton is simply not for the privileged few. Why does the Town Topics not investigate Mr. Lombardo's allegations in the interest not only of good government, but responsible journalism as well?

The following is a letter which I have sent to the Borough Council in the hope that each member will respond to Mr. Lombardo's remarks:

"During the April 9th meeting of The Mayor and Council, your colleague, Mr. Martin Lombardo, raised several questions concerning the manner in which affairs are conducted in the Borough of Princeton, particularly with reference to zoning matters. At the conclusion of Councilman Lombardo's remarks, The Mayor immediately proceeded to the next subject without any opportunity being had for either public or council comment upon Mr. Lombardo's remarks. The manner and silence which followed on the part of The Mayor and Council can only lend credence to the authenticity of Councilman Lombardo's charges. Serious questions have been raised which deserve complete answers by The Mayor and Council."

ALFRED KAHN
234 Nassau Street

Editor's Note: Points raised in Mr. Kahn's letter are answered in the story on page 3 of this issue.

Lombardo Apology Asked.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

I have known and liked Martin Lombardo and have supported him politically for some time. I am now compelled to scold him severely and publicly for his ill-considered and completely unfair public remarks about the Princeton Regional Planning Board and the Borough Zoning Board.

It was my privilege (and burden) to serve on the Borough Planning Board for several years, and on the Regional Board from its inception until I had to resign late last Fall, before I left Princeton for several months.

Mr. Lombardo has been on the Borough Council long enough to know - and if he has not yet learned, he should resign - that of all the boards of volunteer, public spirited citizens which make small towns like Princeton "work," none is more demanding in time and thought than the Planning Board and none presents its members with thornier problems than does the Zoning Board.

By the very nature of the decisions which have to be made by these Boards, the quality of life of the town and the economic condition of a number of individuals and organizations in it, are necessarily directly affected. These Boards initiate and implement plans they believe will benefit the greatest number over the long pull in order to channel and control pressures for change so that ours remains a fine place for all of us to live.

The pressures are many and continual, by persons and institutions seeking to protect or enhance their properties—and almost all of these are quite legitimate. To suggest collusion and conflict of interest in Board members is not only to misread the propriety of the petitions for change, but is shamefully to fail to read the tremendously strong sense of "right" and "wrong" among Board members. In all the years I served - and at times it seemed to me we were meeting almost daily - I never saw any member fail to excuse himself or herself from discussion and decision in any matter where there was, or might even seem to be, any personal connection.

Marty, you owe all of them a profound apology.

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Please Return "Lost" Books.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

To celebrate National Library Week April 21-27, it would be wonderful if every parent, young adult, and child would search the book shelves of their homes for "lost" library books. Our libraries are plagued by persons carrying off books and other library materials without signing them out.

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ALICE O. BROWN
52 Hartley Avenue

Unfulfilled Clean-up Week.
To the weditor of Town Topics:

I am writing to ask of there is not something that can be done by the Borough to ease the lot of well-intentioned citizens who want to clean up their leaves and twigs, bag and tie them neatly and have them taken away.

We are not allowed to burn - no doubt a good regulation. So we have to depend on one week's collection by a Borough contractor, be that week rainy or not, cold or not, be it convenient (horrible thought) or not.

Because it was too wet, raw and wretched as to weather last week to rake and clean up our yard and back of the house, I managed over the weekend to get four huge bags of leaves and twigs together and had them out front by Monday. I even hoped the garbage pick-up might take them.

But Clean-up Week was last week. So there they sit. I was told I should take them to the dump. Imagine that, even in such a disreputable car as mine. In addition, I have a job and am not free to go.

Now to think of a solution. Why cannot a contractor be engaged to collect debris once a week, over a month's or six week's period in early spring? This would give people opportunity to note that it's Clean-up time, and would permit them to rake and clear their property in fairly dry weather.

My carefully gotten-up bags are at curbside, at the mercy of wind, rain and stray dogs. How can one help cooperate in keeping the Borough clean and beautiful under these conditions?

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A Pox on the DPH.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

The designated pinch-hitter is a humbug, and college baseball's using it a crude mimicry, if you ask me. College pitchers are frequently better batters than their teammates.

The use of the DH by the American League is an abyssmal attempt by the owners to hypo their gate attendances, taken against the wishes of their own rules committee. Gone are the teams' balance of competitive skills. The National League wisely chooses to ignore this hoked-up rule and prospers, and the International League, thanks, has dropped the appendage entirely. So why are colleges experimenting with the 10th player now?

The DH rule alters the nature and definition of the game and destroys its affinity with the past. Red Smith rightly put it, you can't improve on a Beethoven symphony, and baseball has existed not quite as long with nine men.

Here was the absurd scene of several old businessmen, (Princeton's Bowie Kuhn included, I'm sorry to say), telling the youth of America how to play the game. As any child knows, you don't labor in the field to sit down when your time at bat arrives. Designated pinch-hitter -- Bah!

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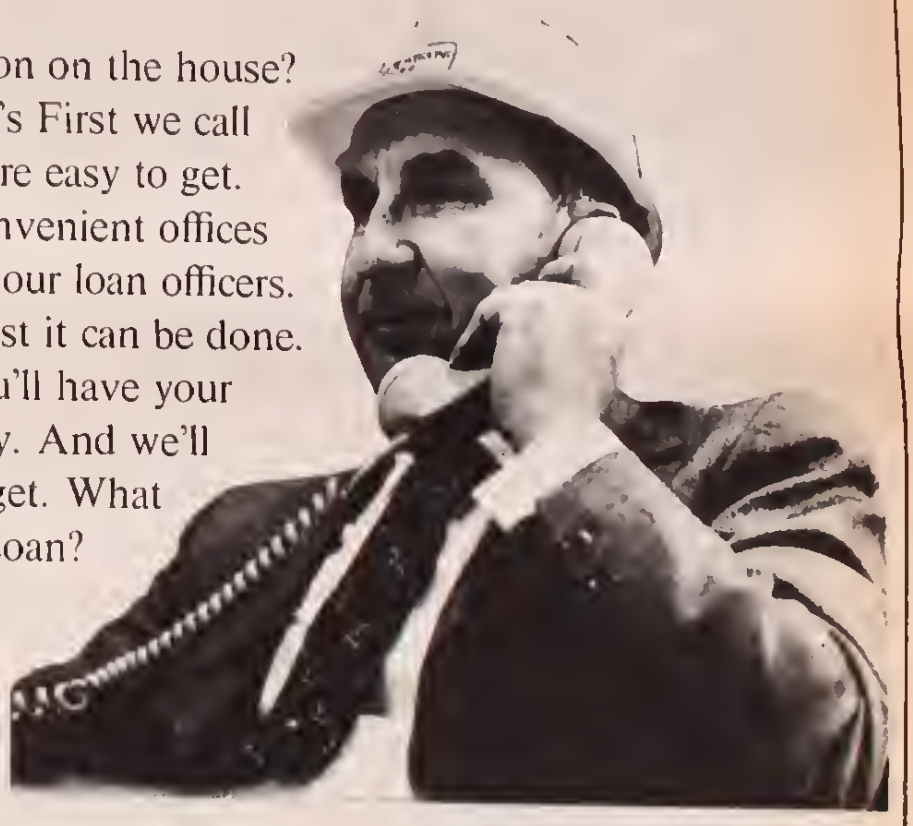

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First-Place Princeton Baseball Team to Play Navy in Doubleheader Here Saturday Afternoon

Princeton's young and eager baseball team may not go all the way in the tough Eastern League this year, but the rambunctious Tigers already have a couple of "firsts" to their credit this wet, cold spring. In the five years since the league began its current 14-game schedule, no Orange and Black team has broken away to a 3-0 lead, nor has one ever swept Brown and Yale the same weekend.

Coach Eddie Donovan's players will defend their first-place status on Clarke Field Saturday against Navy. The first of two seven-inning games will begin at 1; if it rains, as it did last week when Yale was here, the doubleheader will be played Sunday.

In the process of beating Brown, 6-3, and topping Yale 4-3 and 5-0, the Tigers proved that they have the power to come from behind (they did so in both the game against Brown and the first victory over Yale.) They also showed three pitchers able to go the distance, whereas only one of the opposing hurlers managed to do so.

On the other hand, despite a welcome assortment of hits and several timely errors by the losers, they left an astounding number of runners on base -- 29 in 20 innings. Against better pitching than they faced last weekend, which Penn, Harvard and Cornell can certainly provide, the chickens may come home to roost.

Softy Is Impressive. Had it not been for a costly infield error, sophomore Mark Softy might have made his Eastern League debut with a shut out of a solid-hitting Brown team. The first two Bruin batters in the sixth reached base on scratch hits but shortstop Bob Almon hit a foul fly near the first case coach's box.

Two pitches after Ken Beytin misjudged it for an error, Almon, reportedly being sought by the Boston Red Six, lashed a 350-foot home run over the left field fence. The three runs were the first of the ball game.

The Tigers got one back in their half of the round when sophomore centerfielder Glenn Christy followed sophomore second baseman Kevin Kaufman's double with one of his own. But they lost another when sophomore catcher Kevin Plunkett's grounder riccocheted off the base umpire's leg and Christy, who had reached third on a passed ball, was not allowed to advance. The batter is credited with a hit on such a play, but the ball is dead as soon as it hits the unpire if he is within the perimeter of the infield.

It wasn't until the eighth that Princeton disposed of Brown pitcher Kevin Lynch, who had hurled one-hit ball in the seven-inning scoreless tie with Penn a week earlier. Christy completed a three-hit, two-walk day with a single to left, sophomore right fielder Jon Blodgett doubled off the 314-foot sign on the right-field fence and both runners advanced on an infield error.

A wide throw to the plate on a grounder to first then allowed Blodgett to score the tying run. A pair of sharp, wrong-field doubles by Steve Loy and Kaufman, sandwiched around a well-tagged sacrifice fly by Ed Kuhar, each drove in a run to make it a 6-3 final.

The visitors had the tying run on first in the ninth but Softy threw three called strikes past the number five hitter to nail down the victory. He struck out 10, yielding nine hits. The Tigers collected 11, good for 15 bases.

Games on Freshman Field. A tarp covered Clarke Field during Saturday's eight-hour rain but when it leaked, the infield was inundated and the Yale doubleheader was played on adjacent Strubing Field, home of the Tiger freshmen. In other years, the Tigers and the Elis had played before upwards of 5,000 to highlight commencement weekend; Sunday, possibly 100 spectators were on hand, but despite the steep descent in interest in college ball through the years, the calibre of play remained at a high level.

Princeton had much the best of the going as senior Scott McHenry outlasted the effects of a two-run error to win, 4-3, on a Tiger rally, and sophomore Mike French blanked the Blue, 5-0, aided by good fortune when a number of balls that Eli batters really poleaxed were hit directly at Princeton gloves. French, whose performance lends unusual depth to Princeton pitching, has now worked 15 innings in three games without allowing an earned run.

In the opening game Sunday, Yale's brief 1-0 lead in the top of the first was erased when Loy doubled and Beytin tripled but the Blue moved out to a 3-1 margin in the fourth when right fielder Greg Adams let a single through his legs and two Eli runners scored. The Tigers got the odd marker in the game's seven runs in the last of the fifth on Plunkett's single past third to score Beytin.

Christy, who continues to impress in every game, had a share in pushing both the first two runs around in the nightcap. With Beytin on second, his bunt advanced the Tiger captain to third and an infield error on the play at first allowed Beytin to score. In the third, Christy's single past the shortstop brought speedy John Cullinane home from second.

Two more in the fourth and

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Eastern League Baseball

	W	L	T	Pct
Princeton	3	0	0	1.000
Harvard	1	0	0	1.000
Navy	1	0	0	1.000
Penn	3	0	1	.878
Dartmouth	2	1	0	.667
Brown	1	2	1	.375
Columbia	1	4	0	.200
Army	0	0	0	.000
Cornell	0	0	0	.000
Yale	0	5	0	.000

Friday, April 19
Harvard at Brown
Columbia at Cornell
Penn at Army
Dartmouth at Yale

Saturday, April 20
Navy at Princeton (2)
Dartmouth at Brown (2)
Penn at Cornell (2)
Harvard at Yale (2)
Columbia at Army (2)

Collector's Item

If you have ever scored a baseball game, have you ever recorded a home run as unearned when it was hit with less than two out?

Veteran observers of Princeton baseball doubted they had seen one before Friday's game with Brown.

It happened when Bob Almon, the rangy Bruin shortstop, got a second life at the plate after Princeton first baseman Ken Beytin dropped his foul fly. Given another chance, Almon blasted a pitch some 350 feet over the left field fence, but the misplay by Beytin dictated that the homer was unearned.

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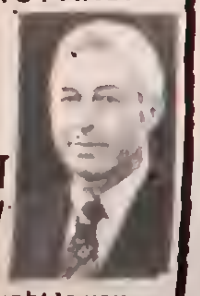

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It's amazing, but true: Willie Mays never led the National League in runs batted in at the end of any season–yet, he ranks third in total runs batted in, in the history of the league!

One of the most unusual things on the golf tour once happened to pro golfer Billy Casper...He was disqualified from a tournament not because of anything he did--but because his caddy failed to show up on time...The caddy had Casper's clubs...Casper was there but his caddy and clubs weren't, so he was disqualified and thereby set a new record for a new way to lose in golf.

Here's an oddity...Did you know that only the United States and Australia–and no other country--has won the Davis Cup of tennis during the last 37 years!...The last time that some country other than the U.S. or Australia won the Davis Cup was way back in 1936 when England won it.

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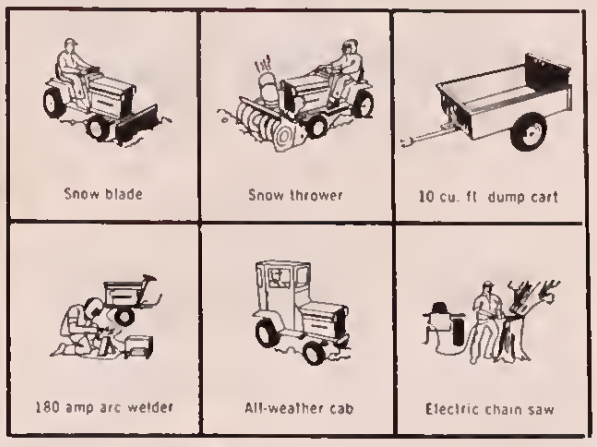

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Notre Dame on '74-75 Schedule For Princeton Basketball Team

The first game with Notre Dame since 1927, an appearance in the South Carolina Classic and the annual home-and-home series with Pennsylvania are the highlights of the 25-game Princeton University basketball schedule for the 1974-75 season.

Notre Dame beat Princeton, 35-24, in 1927, the only previous meeting between the two teams. The second is scheduled for South Bend, Indiana, on December 7.

Princeton will compete with South Carolina, Duke and Louisiana State in the South Carolina Classic on December 20-21 and then meets Duke again in Durham, N.C. on January 25. Other non-Ivy League road foes are Villanova, Rutgers, Lafayette and Temple. At home, the list includes Fordham, which will open the Tiger season on November 30, Navy and Davidson.

The rest of the schedule will be filled by Ivy League action. The Penn games are set for January 4 at the Palestra and January 28 at Princeton. The Tigers have finished second to Penn for the past four years.

Princeton was 16-10 last season with a sophomore-dominated line-up. However, the loss of Captain Andy Rimol through graduation and the departure from college of Armrod Hill could pose a major problem for coach Pete Carril, who will be entering his eighth season at Old Nassau with a 122-59 record.

The Schedule: Nov. 30, Fordham; Dec. 4, Navy; 7, at Notre Dame; 10, at Villanova; 14, Davidson; 17, at Rutgers; 20-21, South Carolina Classic (South Carolina, Duke, L.S.U., Princeton).

Jan. 4, at Penn; 7, at Lafayette; 10, Dartmouth; 11, Harvard; 14, at Temple; 25, at Duke; 28, Penn; 31, at Yale; Feb. 1, at Brown; 7, Cornell; 8, Columbia; 14 at Harvard; 15, at Dartmouth; 21, at Columbia; 22, at Cornell; 28, Brown; March 1, Yale.

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another in the fifth slowly took the pressure off French, who did not issue a walk but heard frequent staccato cracks as Yale bats met his deliveries. Errorless support in the field matched the good breaks he got when line drives to both the infield and outfield were flagged down by the solid Tiger defense.

Donovan is going with six sophomores when a member of that class pitches and four seniors, the total adding to 10 because of the designated hitter, who is generally a member of the Class of '76. Beytin at first, Cullinane at short, Loy at third and Tony Riposta in left are the only members of the graduating class to see action regularly.

A trip to Montclair State was on the schedule Wednesday, with a Rutgers game that was twice rained out last week now set for Friday in New Brunswick. After the Navy doubleheader, Rider will be here Monday and Rutgers on Wednesday next week.

IVY ACTION AHEAD

For Tiger Lacrosse Team. Able to throw a scare into Washington and Lee but swamped by Navy, Princeton's lacrosse team turned this week to its Ivy League schedule. There was clear indication, however, that action against its traditional rivals will not be much more gratifying in some cases: Navy, a 19-5 victor over the Tigers Saturday, has been beaten by Cornell.

Brown, last year's Ivy champion, was on the Princeton schedule Wednesday at Providence. A Yale ten which the Orange and Black should meet on even term will be on Finney Field Saturday at 2, while Penn, the current leader by virtue of victories over Yale and Harvard, is due here next Wednesday for a 3 p.m. game.

Ivy League Lecrosse

	W	L	Pct
Penn	2	0	1.000
Brown	1	0	1.000
Princeton	0	0	.000
Cornell	0	0	.000
Dartmouth	0	0	.000
Harvard	0	1	.000
Yale	0	2	.000

Wednesday, April 17
Princeton at Brown
Dartmouth at Cornell

Seturdey, April 20
Yale at Princeton
Cornell at Harvard
Penn at Dartmouth

Wednesdey, April 24
Penn at Princeton
Harvard at Brown

Navy methodically crushed the Tigers in a fog-shrouded contest which made it impossible to see more than a third of the length of the field. So far, Princeton has coped with rain, snow, sleet and fog while tasting four straight defeats after an opening victory.

The midshipmen led 3-0 before Jon Pettit scored for the Tigers, but by the time the intermission mercifully arrived, it was 11-1 and no contest at all. Earlier in the week, the Orange and Black led Washington and Lee, 3-2, after one quarter but could not contain the Generals as the afternoon progressed and lost, 12-7. A goal in each period for Bill Chaires paced Princeton's attack.

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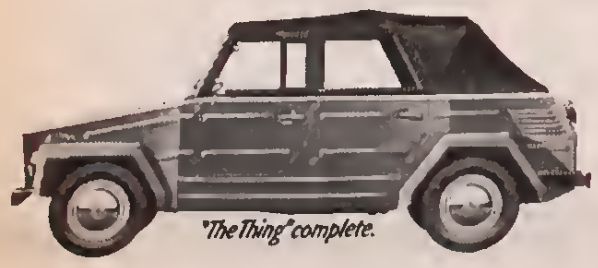
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The lightweights trimmed Navy on the Severn River last weekend, rowing in front all the way despite understroking the losers. Their margin was a good three lengths.

Navy's heavyweights repeated their two-length victory of a year ago on Carnegie. Their time was 7:03.1 against in heavy rain and against the tide to 7:12.5 for Princeton.

The Child's Cup is next on the heavyweight schedule, with Columbia playing host to Princeton and Penn on the turgid Harlem River. The defending champion Quakers are expected to repeat.

HALF-MILE WINNERS: Veteran Steve Roderick won the 880 last week for PHS against Steinert with a 2:08.6 clocking while teammate Mike Clohossey, despite being forced off the track near the finish line, managed to capture third place. Both are seniors.

PHS PREVAILS, 69-62

Over Steinert in Track. Amassing a 30-point lead in the running events, the Princeton High School track team hung on Thursday while visiting Steinert dominated the field events to triumph, 69-62. Coach Marc Anderson's Little Tigers are now 2-0 in dual meet competition.

PHS will next entertain Notre Dame Monday at 3:30 and participate in the Lawrenceville Relays on Wednesdays. This Wednesday it was scheduled to meet visiting Bridgewater-Raritan in a makeup of a meet rained out April 4.

Once again, PHS was led by Freddie Wilson who won the 100-yard dash, 220 and 440. His time in the 440 was 51.9. Wilson, who played baseball last spring, seems destined to break the PHS track scoring record.

His time in the 440 against Steinert was close to the PHS record of 50.9. Princeton High's cinder track is not particularly fast and Andeson said that he felt confident that Wilson would break 50 seconds before the season was over.

"He has so much potential and he's getting stronger all the time," he said.

Mark McLean trailed all the way but caught Steinert's Joe Wszolek on the last hurdle to win the 330-yard intermediate hurdles and placed second in the pole vault. John Woodside won the mile (4:41.4), Steve Roderick the 880 (2:08.6) and Fred Berkelhammer the high jump (5-8).

Tim Anderson and Royce Flippin almost lapped the field in easily winning the two-mile -- one of Princeton's strongest events. Anderson's time was 10:12.4; Flippin's 10:14.8. Both have run the distance under minutes. Pete Nichols, the best in the 2-mile, and Tom Bart, Princeton's best weight man, were both absent (the school was in the middle of its Easter recess), giving Anderson some anxious moments.

Steinert Sweeps Shot. The Spartans (1-2) swept both the shot and the discus for 18 points. Had Bart been present, Anderson stated that he would have taken at least a second, based on the winning throw, and finished high in the disc.

"We still need more depth in the weight events," he said, but he blamed the poor weather as much as anything else. "It's a matter of not getting a time to spend on it," he said, "but I think it will come around before long."

Sophomore Thommy Thomas missed tying first place in the long jump by a half-inch. His jump of 19-½ gave Anderson encouragement. "We've been poor in the long jump but I don't think it will be the problem area it once was. Thomas has come on in a hurry in that event." Thomas also placed second to Wilson in the 220.

One of the closest events was the mile relay. Rick Haynne, Rex Hay and Roderick staked PHS anchorman Tommy Brans to a 15-yard lead. However, Spartan anchorman Ed Henderson closed the gap, and coming around the final turn the two ran neck and neck. Brans fought off the challenge to win by a step.

"They almost pulled it out; that was too close," said Anderson, echoing the same thought that was shared by all the PHS onlookers.

PDS LACROSSE VS. HUN

In Early-Season Test. For the Princeton Day School lacrosse team, which was the 1973 runner-up in the state B division, the problem this year is not only one of opponents taking aim at the leader but also opponents who just won't play the leader.

"We were caught this year," says Coach Chuck Simpson, "because some Bs didn't want to play us and we've had to schedule five or six A teams instead. Our record last year was 11-3, but I don't expect that this year. What we have to do is win the B games and qualify for the state competition."

PDS, now 1-1, faces Hun, a B opponent, Wednesday afternoon at home. "I don't know much about them except that they have a lot of guys returning," says Simpson. "And they are a B team and we need to win it."

The Panthers already have one B division win on their record, a 7-2 victory over Edison High School in the season opener last week. "It should have been 20-0," says Simpson. "Edison just isn't that good but I'm afraid we came down to play at their level."

All-staters Cam Ferrante and Johnny Bragg scored three goals apiece for PDS, and Dich Gordon added another. Rick Olsson, starting in his first game at goal, drew praise from Simpson.

George School Next. Summit, the team that defeated Princeton Day in the state finals last year, moved up to the A division this year and handed the Panthers their first defeat, 4-2. "It was the best lacrosse I've ever seen PDS play," said Simpson. "We outdid them in every department--15 more shots, 20 more ground balls."

PDS led, 2-1, with 10 minutes gone in the third period. Summit scored the decisive, go-ahead goal in the final quarter. Panther Doug Robinson helped keep the game close by choking off Summit's top offensive threat.

This Friday PDS plays the George School. Future A division opponents include the Pingry and Peddie schools.

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CAGE STARS TO BATTLE

In Dillon Benefit. The Second Annual Joint Effort Basketball Classic, pitting outstanding high school seniors from the Central Jersey area against all-city players from New York City, will be held Saturday night, April 27, at Dillon Gymnasium.

Admission is $2 for adults and $1 for students, and the proceeds will benefit the Princeton Youth Center and the Joint Effort Youth Group, an organization of Princeton boys from 10 to 14. The classic will follow a preliminary game, beginning at 7, between teams from the Joint-Effort Youth Group.

Leading the New Jersey team will be Princeton Day School's Ron Webster, and Princeton High School's Bobby King, Craig Robinson, Steve Towns and Ted Brown. Drew Cleveland will represent Notre Dame High. Trenton High School players include Marco Dillard, Lew Clark, Al Payton, Reg Phelps, Ken Morrison and Charlie Coleman.

John Bailey, organizer of the game, reports that several of the New York players have been mentioned in high school All-American polls. The game is sponsored by the Joint-Effort Association of Black Collegians.

PRINCETONIANS WIN

In Connecticut Swimming. Princeton-area swimmers won a total of 16 ribbons at Wilton, Connecticut, in the annual Connecticut Masters Championships. The meet served as a tune-up for the East Coast Masters Invitational Meet to be held in Princeton University's Dillon Pool, May 3-4.

Traveling to Wilton were Tink Bolster, Jim Pendergrass, Jack Ferguson, Sanford Thatcher and Ed Breisacher, who earned 10 first places, four seconds and two thirds. Leading the scorers was Mrs. Bolster, who won firsts in the 200-freestyle (3:01.4); 200-backstroke (3:28.2); 200-individual medley (3:29.0), and 200-breaststroke (3:37.2). She was also a member of the winning 200-mixed freestyle relay and 200-freestyle relay, and placed second with the women's 200 medley relay.

Pendergrass, swimming in the 55-59 age group, took three firsts: 200-freestyle (2:35.0), 50-breaststroke (39.2), and 200-breaststroke (3:15.1). His 50 butterfly time of 35.2 earned

Bobby King

him a second place.

Breisacher's time of 33.5 in the 50-breaststroke won a blue ribbon. He also placed second in the 100-individual medley (1:08.8), and 200-freestyle (2:14.8). In the 35-39 age group, Ferguson placed third in the 50-breaststroke with 43 seconds flat; and Thatcher swam to a third place in the 200-individual medley in 2:44.1.

In the Dillon Pool meet in May, outstanding swimmers from the East, including several former Olympians, will compete. Starting time for the 1650 freestyle on Friday night (May 3) is 6 p.m. On Saturday, events start at 10 a.m.

NEW SEASON NEARS

For Babe Ruth League. Graduation ceremonies for the West Windsor Babe Ruth Baseball League will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday, April 25, in the Plainsboro School gym. The public is invited.

Trophies will be presented to members of Will's Shell, last year's winning team. Others receiving trophies will be team graduates, team sponsors and Fred Wilson, batting champion of the Senior Babe Ruth team. Morton D. Levine, league president, will serve as master of ceremonies.

Plans for the new season, which will open in early June, will be announced. The league, which operated with four teams in previous years, will expand this year to accommodate every 13 to 15-year-old boy from West Windsor, Plainsboro and Washington Township who reports for a tryout. Two new teams from Washington Township already are assured.

Tentative dates for tryouts are Saturdays, May 4 and 11. The definite schedule will be announced at the graduation. New "everybody-plays" rules for the 1974 season also will be explained.

SPRING SPORTS RESUME

At Princeton High. Several teams at Princeton High School idled by the Easter recess will resume action this week.

The PHS lacrosse team (1-0) will play Pingry Friday and Blair Academy next Wednesday. It was scheduled to oppose Clark this Wednesday afternoon. All three contests are away.

The Little Tiger tennis team (1-1) will entertain Ewing on Friday at 3:30 and then travel to Lawrence High and Hopewell Valley for matches Monday and Wednesday. It was scheduled to play host to Notre Dame this Wednesday afternoon at 3:45.

The PHS girls' track team will entertain Mater Dei on Tuesday at 3:30. It was scheduled to meet Hamilton here this Wednesday afternoon–same starting time.

Hun Nine Hoping for Sun. Two of its first three games rained out, the Hun School baseball team also hopes to get started again. Hun (0-1) will be at George School Friday and PHS on Tuesday at 3:45.

It was scheduled to resume this Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 against visiting Friends Central. Coach Bill McQuade said that he plans to start Dave Clark on the mound.

CARNEGIE RESULTS

Smigelski, Gibson Win. Eight Lasers and seven Sunfish participated in Sunday's races on Lake Carnegie. Changing wind patterns contributed to close races with position changes occurring constantly.

Alex Smigelski achieved the best average among the Laser skippers, followed closely by Tad LaFountain. John Henderson and Bob Holtzman tied for third. In the Sunfish class, Walt Gibson was first, John Skinner second and Bill Conners third.

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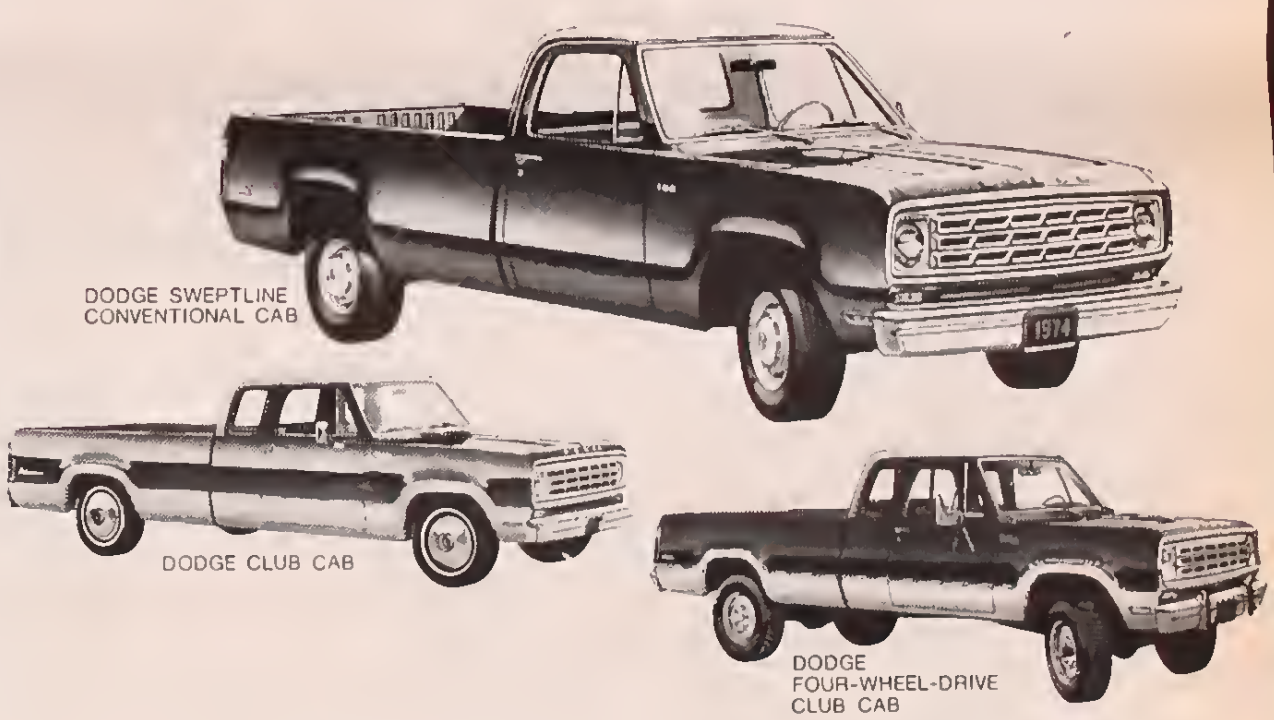

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